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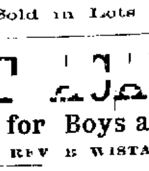

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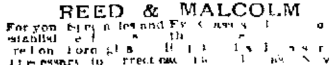

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BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Sullivan and Kilrain Have Gone to the Scene.

A LIVELY DAY IN NEW ORLEANS

Jake's Friends Delighted at His Sudden Improvement.

HE HAS THE PUBLIC SYMPATHY

The Militia Will Probably Get There After the Fight Is Over—A Proclamation Issued by the Governor

NEW ORLEANS July 7—There is nothing of a Sunday character about the aspect of this city to day The streets are crowded with people who have come to witness the great mill The demand for seats in the inner ring was so great this morning that by 10 o'clock the entire capacity of the ring 800 seats had been disposed of Speculators however have inner ring tickets for sale at prices ranging from $25 to $40 Colonel Garrett general southern passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent estimates that there will be 2500 people on the ground and the gate receipts will approximate $30 000 Of this amount the railroad company receives only $2 a ticket $5000 in all the remainder to be divided among the combatants after first deducting expenses The understanding is that if by any chance the fight is prevented the purchasers of tickets will get all their money back but $2 for actual railroad fare The net proceeds of the gate money will be divided in the following proportions 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser

THE SPORTS ARE FOR SULLIVAN

But the Public Wants to See Him Soundly Thrashed

Sullivan continues the favorite of the "gentlemen" but public sentiment, that is to say public sentiment which is backed by principle and not money is all in favor of Kilrain The genteel element of the community is almost unanimous in favor of Kilrain They consider the Bostonian nothing better than a brute and want to see him whipped but they are not inclined to back their preference

At the clubs to day the general sentiment was We hope Kilrain will win but when a bet was offered the clubmen wanted two to one

At Sullivan's headquarters to day there was no departure from the usual air of quiet confidence Sullivan passed a lazy and luxurious day His appetite is enormous For breakfast he ate a good sized broiled bass five soft boiled eggs half a loaf of graham bread and half a dozen slices of tomatoes The only liquid he took was a cup of tea After breakfast Muldoon gave him a shave during the course of which he fell asleep and in that condition Muldoon left him At 1 o'clock he dined consuming his usual quota of three chickens with rice and chicken broth and half a loaf of bread At fifteen minutes after 3 o'clock a carriage drove up into which Sullivan Muldoon Clehry and Don Murphy entered They were rapidly driven to the depot where they embarked for the battle ground

KILRAIN'S CONDITION

Some Consider Him Too Lean and Others Think Him Over Fat

There still is the conflict of opinions as to Kilrain's condition Some think he is too fat and others too lean [illegible] the time a [illegible] to Kilrain

The reporter then requested an opinion as to Kilrain's condition Allen replied It is good but I would like him better if he were not so fat I like to see cheekbones sticking out So there you are I don't generally consider Kilrain too light and Tom Allen thinks him too heavy

Everybody is at sea and betting is by curious shots Bets are being made that Sullivan will win in less than six rounds Thus far little money has been wagered here Kilrain [illegible] of two to one The other [illegible] are willing to come [illegible] $100 to $[illegible] but there is no disposition to close at these figures

KILRAIN IS ALL RIGHT

His Friends Astonished at the Sudden and Remarkable Improvement

NEW ORLEANS July 7 Kilrain arose about 9 o'clock after a most refreshing sleep and appeared to be bright and fresh He was in excellent humor and conversed freely He remained in his room during nearly the entire forenoon but about 11 o'clock he came down to the gymnasium where a large number of members of the Southern Athletic Club and their guests were assembled Kilrain looked around the spacious hall fanning himself and appeared quite at ease

At noon Kilrain Mitchell Murphy and Pony Moore breakfasted at Moreau's restaurant and then strolled about town returning to the gymnasium at 2 o'clock Kilrain's condition had visibly improved, and his eyes were brighter and his movements much more active than on the previous day

Mitchell appeared well contented with his man's condition and said If Sullivan don't lick him in twenty minutes he won't do it in a month

The members of the club some of whom were disappointed at his appearance on his arrival changed their minds to-day and expressed themselves astonished at his physical development as well as the improvements in his demeanor

OFF FOR THE BATTLE FIELD

Kilrain Promises the Boys to Return With Good News

It has been given out that the party was going to the West End for a drive but a [illegible] excitement was occasioned by the departure of Kilrain There were three carriages [illegible] a committee of the Southern Athletic Club entered the other two

When Kilrain and his companions appeared with their grips it was seen that the party was bound for the scene of the coming battle and not for the West End As Kilrain left the gymnasium in reply to the [illegible] and wishes for his safety [illegible] he said Good bye boys [illegible] with you in a short time and [illegible] good news

The [illegible] accompanied as [illegible] a look of [illegible] cheers

[illegible] at the depot a train consisting [illegible] was found waiting Kilrain [illegible] entered one of the [illegible] and seven of his [illegible] coach and 4 o'clock [illegible] the field of battle [illegible] evening the arrival of [illegible] on the battle [illegible]

THE MILITIA [illegible] OUT.

[illegible] Now in [illegible]

[illegible] W J Beanham commanding the Louisiana field artillery received [illegible] Governor Nicholls to [illegible] his command in readiness to move [illegible] The Louisiana field artillery consists of fifty men rank and file and at 3 o'clock this afternoon these had assembled at their armory, opposite Lafayette place The men wore fatigue uniforms and are armed with Springfield rifles The appearance of the troops in their armory causes some doubt to arise as to whether the fight would take place

Crowds of men are gathered around in the streets discussing the fight but good order prevails

ACTIVITY OF THE MILITIA

NEW ORLEANS July 7—At 11 o'clock to night there was considerable excitement in the city over the prospect of military interference and two militia companies in the city of the state National Guard have gathered together about 100 men It is stated on reliable authority that Governor Nicholls will go out with the troops in person One company will take a chartered steamer at Milneburg and cross the lake to Honey island where the governor believes the fight will take place, owing to the disputed state location, while other companies will proceed on a train Orders have also been posted threatening soldiers who don't answer the call with a heavy fine and imprisonment

Word has been received from Bay St Louis Miss that a company of troops from Mississippi had left there this morning for the dividing line between Louisiana and Mississippi where they will intercept and arrest the principals in the fight if they attempt to fight in the latter state

Sales at 11 o'clock to night of tickets to the ring side amounted to about $25 000

Governor Lowry sleeps in peace to night every station on the lines of railroads crossing the border which divides Louisiana from Mississippi is guarded by militia under instructions to arrest the principals should they attempt to fight in Mississippi

A squad guards the Valley route at the state line

PROBABLY IN MISSISSIPPI

NEW YORK July 7—The *World's* Jackson Miss special says The governor to night received a message that the Northeastern road had been cleared for specials and that it was believed the fight would take place at Richburg, Marion county He at once wired stringent orders to Sheriff Casenueve at Nicholson to use all lawful power at his command to keep the train with fighters on it out of Mississippi

A PROCLAMATION

Troops Will Be Sent to the Scene After the Fight Is Over

NEW ORLEANS July 7—Governor Nicholls to day issued the following proclamation

STATE OF LOUISIANA }
NEW ORLEANS July 7 1889 }

Special order—It having come to the knowledge of the governor and commander in chief that an unlawful assembly is likely to occur during the month of July 1889 within the limits of this state by a number of persons assembled to witness a prize fight between two men from other states and that a breach of the peace and public disturbances are likely to result from this unlawful assembly against the dignity of the state of Louisiana, the brigadier general commanding the State National Guard of the First military district, will assemble a force of the L N G of 100 fully equipped men with the necessary stores under discreet officers who will take such steps or proceeding as shall or may be necessary to suppress the same, and arrest all persons engaged therein

The officer commanding the detachment will present a copy of this order to the manager or managers of all railroad companies and they are hereby requested to furnish such transportation as may be needed, by special order or regular trains as provided by act 105 of the session of 1888.

By order of the commander in chief

W G BURT
T A FARRIER A. A. G Adjutant General.

In obedience to the above order two companies of militia assembled at their respective quarters and are still there the governor having been assured by reputable persons that the fight would not take place in this state

It was arranged that Colonel Clem Wolke of the general staff Colonel F A Farrier A G Jay and Attorney General W H Rogers should go to the state line on the excursion train leaving here at 2 A M to be sure that the laws of this state are not violated The troops will go to the state line at 7 A M the railway company not being able to furnish transportation before that time

A HOAX OR A TRAGEDY?

Alleged Suicide of a Man Who Helped Make Away With a Traitor

BUFFALO N Y July 7—This afternoon a water soiled letter with an illegible address was found on the shore of Third Sister island by Charles D Smith of Niagara Falls It is now in the hands of Superintendent P V Welch

It purports to have been written by a man premeditating suicide to his brother and is dated May 30 and signed Ed The writer [illegible] he helped [illegible] away with a dev [illegible] traitor and spy and how long he has waited for a [illegible] and now overcome by fear that the plot has miscarried and [illegible] his crime he will seek death in the rapids

What lends color to the authenticity of the letter is the finding on June 7 of the decomposed body of a man which was buried without identification at Drummondsville

SAD FATE OF TWO LOVERS

Drowned in Plain Sight of Thousands on Shore

MINNEAPOLIS July 7—This afternoon Charles Ide assistant superintendent of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company and Miss Langdon secured a boat and started for a ride When but a few rods from shore and while attempting to pass each other to change positions the boat was overturned and before assistance could be rendered both were drowned in plain sight of thousands of spectators on shore The body of Miss Langdon was recovered but Ide's body has not yet been found The young people were lovers and were to have been married shortly

IN OREGON OR BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Defaulter Who Was Ruined by Poker and Speculation

PITTSBURG July 7 — A Zanesville O. special reports the disappearance of Heel D Miller cashier of the Malta National bank, of Malta O There is a shortage in his accounts it is said of at least $32 000 and it may reach $50 000 Before leaving he made a confession and turned over his property and $10 000 stock in the bank to his bondsmen Miller is said to be in Eugene City Or or British Columbia The money is supposed to have been lost in speculation and poker

THE VIRGINIA DISASTER

It Is Now Known That Seventeen Lives Were Lost

[illegible] July 7 Two coffins filled with the charred remains of seven victims of the railroad disaster at Thaxton have been buried here There were six [illegible] coffins at [illegible] in the collection It is now known that seventeen persons were killed All of them [illegible] brought to this city have been sent to their homes Only three bodies were identified

[illegible]

HALIFAX N S July 7 The store and dwelling of [illegible] at East Chezzetcook was burned last night A young daughter was burned to death Another daughter jumped from a window with an infant in her arms and was seriously injured besides being badly burned [illegible] and his wife were also severely injured

Clearing House Returns

BOSTON July 7 A table compiled from dispatches to the *Post* from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States show the total gross exchanges for the week ended July 6 were $1[illegible] an increase of 27.5 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year

PEARS SOAP is the most [illegible]

Take the Northern [illegible] dining car route [illegible] No 121 First street, corner W[illegible]

IN THE BURNED CITY

Services Held as Usual by All the Churches.

MEN AT WORK IN THE RUINS

There Is Plenty of Money to Rebuild the Town.

A GREAT DEAL OF HELP NEEDED

An Impromptu Meeting at Night—The Insurance—The Hero and the Heroine of the Fire—Incidents

ELLENSBURGH W T July 7—Sunday broke bright and clear and the early part of the afternoon was very warm Then the sky clouded and there were indications of a storm At 4 o'clock rain began falling in the west end of the valley and traveled southeasterly along the foothills For a time a brisk wind prevailed in the city raising great clouds of dust.

Services were held in the churches as usual The Methodists whose church was burned, held their services in the public school building Rev R J Mooney of the Congregational church preached at the courthouse this morning on the subject of the fire and our duty He delivered a fine sermon favoring reconstruction

Sunday has been a day of labor in Ellensburgh and the music of the hammer and the saw and the brickmason's trowel have been the prevailing sounds to-day Workmen employed on all the brick buildings under construction were ordered at quitting time last night to report for duty this morning which they did without grumbling All of these buildings will be completed as fast as brick and mortar can be put together Other buildings will be started in a day or two and within a few days things will be in condition to permit the work of reconstruction to begin

The people are determined to a man to have a large splendid city here and they are going to build it whatever the cost even if men have to work every day in the year, Sundays included They already have the indomitable pluck and energy on the ground; they can get all the money they want and all they fear is a lack of men and material. There are five brick manufacturers and every one will double his working force in order to supply all demands They expected to burn 7 000 000 brick this year of which number they intended to carry over 1 500 000 Ellensburgh people will use their 7 000 000 and as many more as they can burn They tell visitors that they are going to have a magnificent city here on July 4, 1890 and they are going to make every effort to keep their promise Brickmakers will not raise the price The 2 000 000 brick contracted for by Cadwell & Shoudy yesterday were sold for $8 50 a thousand

MONEY IS PLENTIFUL.

And the Entire City Will Be Rebuilt Within a Few Months

Ellensburgh's credit is good and she can get all the money she needs for rebuilding purposes A I Foote of Seattle has telegraphed that he will let the people have $120 000 and the Western Mortgage Trust Company of Lawrence Kan sends word that it will let Ellensburgh have an unlimited amount of money if the town is rebuilt at once

Do you think that all who were burned out will rebuild was asked of Mayor Abrams to day

I have no doubt of that was the reply I think that one year hence we will have from 6000 to 8000 people while to-day we have only 4000 I have heard of no one who will not rebuild Of course there are some whose affairs are not in such a condition as to enable them to rebuild at once and it will be a few months before they can begin work However most of the property destroyed was owned by people who can afford to rebuild at once and they will do so. Ellensburgh was growing very rapidly and while this fire will take from a city a number of workmen in the long run it will benefit us as it will bring a great many men here who will invest and build The work of reconstruction will give us a push that we would not have had but for the disaster"

Ben E Snipes owner of the bank building which was destroyed arrived to day from The Dalles and with Mayor Abrams his partner made a tour of the burnt district. The firm has leased the Honolulu block a pressed brick building under way on Fifth and Pearl streets and will occupy it just as soon as completed which will be in about two weeks

Will you rebuild your bank block? was asked of Mayor Abrams

Yes If we did not people would not let us stay in town

BUILDING NOTES

Houses Now Under Way Will Be Pushed to Completion

Moffitt's new brick hotel on Sixth and Pearl street is up to the [illegible] story It was intended to make a three story building of it but since the fire Mr Moffitt has been considering the advisability of making it four stories high and has ordered an elevator for it The hotel will be [illegible] feet and four stories high It will contain 150 rooms

It was given out to day that plans are being prepared for another hotel to cost just as much

To W L Webb is due the credit of being the first to rebuild Bright and early the morning after the fire he put men to work making an excavation on Fifth between Pine and Ruby for a two story frame building to cost $1000 It will be finished in ten days

Tomorrow morning C W Elliott will resume work [illegible] Fifth between [illegible] and Pearl and some time [illegible] the new hotel which will cost $10 000

[illegible] $50 000 [illegible]

Charles [illegible] arrived to day [illegible] to completion of his two story [illegible] opposite the court house It will cost $[illegible]

J B Davidson has decided to erect a two-story building [illegible] feet to cost $5000 on Fourth and Pearl

D J Schnebly announces that he will build a three two-story building on Fourth and Main

McCandless & B[illegible] the Sandwich [illegible] will build a brick building 100 feet square on Fifth near Pearl

D J Maloney has made a proposition to the Odd Fellows to buy a half interest in their corner and advance money at 9 per cent. to rebuild the temple

THE WORK OF RELIEF

Aid Is Arriving but More Will Be Necessary

The relief committee was very busy to day issuing orders for [illegible] and supplies [illegible] and yesterday the [illegible] officers who [illegible] possessed of [illegible] to [illegible] the city having [illegible] their doors to them, [illegible] were fixed but supplies [illegible] to give out yesterday, and the [illegible] not carry such a load Last [illegible] day there were nearly 100 applications for relief The principal request [illegible] carload of [illegible] from Tacoma to-night The provisions received from Yakima have been sent to a restaurant and will be served to all holding meal tickets issued by the committee

The supplies are getting low, and there will be destitution among the sufferers unless they are replenished Mayor DeLashmutt, of Portland was apprised of this condition of affairs to day and told that any money Portland could raise would come in handy

Seattle Tacoma North Yakima Roslyn Spokane Falls and Pasco have already sent relief. So far $1500 has been received

A Washington D C man inquired by telegraph to day if he could do anything to help the people He was told that there were 250 sufferers

"We can use all the money sent to us" said Mayor Abrams this afternoon We find money the most useful The principal loss is to people who have lost bedding and clothing, and are not in a position to buy such articles The Northern Pacific has furnished free transportation and I have issued passes to a number who have left

A number of telegrams have been received among them the following

NORTH YAKIMA July 7

Yakima extends to her afflicted sister her heartfelt sympathy but never say die Command us and wire me the true situation as soon as possible as we are not fully informed. FRED REED Mayor

SEATTLE July 7

Remembering Ellensburgh's earnest sympathy in our recent disaster Seattle sends her heartfelt regrets at the great loss you have suffered. Can we help you? ROBERT MORAN Mayor

SPOKANE FALLS July 7

Spokane Falls sympathizes with you Command our services. What can we do for you? FRED FURTH Mayor

To all of these telegrams the mayor to day sent the following acknowledgment

ELLENSBURGH July 7

Your generosity is gratefully acknowledged. We are already thoroughly determined to quickly rebuild a bigger, broader and more beautiful Ellensburgh Our citizens receive new inspiration from the swift winged messages of Washington fan condolence showered upon them

W R. ABRAMS

AN IMPROMPTU MEETING

An Open-Air Concert and Speeches by Prominent Citizens.

Last night an impromptu meeting of citizens was held in the macadamized street in front of the ruined bank building A crowd collected around the Capitol band which had been enlivening the proceedings with a few airs The mass meeting was organized by H C Walters who happened along and a number of speeches were made An air of weirdness pervaded the gathering The smouldering ruins to which the soft moon beams imparted a pale luster, presented a weird aspect. It looked just like one of those ruined castles along the Rhine The whole scene made one think of some knight of old, returned with his following to re establish his rights to the habitation of his ancestry

Nearly all were in favor of rebuilding immediately While Mr McCandless was speaking he called for the ayes and noes on this proposition, and all except two who thought brick veneering should be permitted, voted in favor of brick and stone

The speakers were D McFall, C B Graves John B Moffitt, John A Shoudy J C. Lloyd Hon L P Cadwell George W Elliott J C McCandless, H C Walters and Messrs Sangerman and Baldwin All declared themselves in favor of rebuilding the city with brick and stone greater than ever

Mr Moffitt said the opera house and a street railway to State Capitol park would be built immediately

Mr Shoudy founder of the city made a few pointed remarks He said that when he first saw Ellensburgh it was a more desolate place than it is now As president of the Ellensburgh & Columbia River railroad he announced that Chief Engineer Ward had been instructed to establish headquarters at Ellensburgh the next week and immediately upon securing right of way construction of the road would be begun

There is a movement on foot to have Third street widened to 100 feet and changing its name to Third avenue The owners of 1000 front feet of property have petitioned the council to make the change There are but two buildings standing on the street, and it can be made very easily The principal opposition comes from Shoudy & Cadwall who say if the street be widened change will be required in the foundation of their burned block, on Third and Main entailing a loss of $7000 to them They will build on the old foundation

THE INSURANCE.

With a List of the Companies That Have Lost

The insurance so far as known amounts to $264,300 The following companies are interested

Northwest Fire and Marine of Portland	$18 000
Imperial of London	9 500
National of Hartford	7 000
City of London, of London	8 09
New Hampshire	4 000
Springfield, of Massachusetts	4 700
Germania of New York	12,00
Union, of California	12,150
London & Lancashire	9,800
Caledonia, of Scotland	8 000
Manchester, of England	12 200
Hamburg & Magdeburg	8 000
Commercial Union	8,000
Royal, of Norwich	16,500
Phœnix, of London	12,200
New Zealand	11 500
Columbia, of Portland	13,080
Phœnix, of New York	10,950
Farmers' and Merchants, Albany, Or	9 130
Oregon Fire and Marine	5 000
American of New York	4 850
Home Mutual	8 800
American of Pennsylvania.	7 430
Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia	4,480
Pacific, of Portland	600
Hamburg & Bremen	26,000
Niagara of New York	18 000
London, Liverpool & Globe	12 000
California Insurance	1 500
Union F & M of New Zealand.	500

Several of the business men burned out have started in anew in tents and sheds On Main street in a small building are located a meat market paint shop real estate office barber shop doctor's office and lodging house

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Two Men Who Became Excited—The Work of Incendiaries—Etc.

Amusing incidents of the fire are being related O P Dau, a saloonkeeper, when he saw his place must go rushed in to save something, and absent-mindedly ran out with a cribboard

Another saloonkeeper packed a nutmeg grater five blocks When he saw what it was he dashed it to the ground

J S Anthony in whose store the fire originated says that half an hour before the bell rang he heard a racket in the alley behind his store When he went to investigate he saw two men who ceased their wrangling at his approach They afterwards attempted to break into an ice cream stand near by and it is believed they fired the town

Considerable excitement was created this afternoon by the finding of three notes of warning tacked to Palmer's stable on Fifth and Main streets Two were found in front of the building and one in the rear They were written in pencil on oblong pieces of writing paper and read thus "We will finish the town to-night The handwriting was somewhat like a telegraph operator's except that the words were not connected The writing was sharp and the letters rather large The notices were taken to Mayor Abrams who thinks some one is perpetrating a joke. However, he put on extra police to night and precautions will be taken to guard against fire Should the fire fiend or even the man who wrote the notices be found it would go hard with him The notices spoken of yesterday were printed

This evening the police raided houses on Second street west of Main occupied by Chinese and found twenty five pairs of trousers that had been stolen

THE HERO AND THE HEROINE.

They Are D A. Holbrook and Mrs A Mires

The hero of the fire here is D A Holbrook, who made his way to the third story of the burning Ashler house to save a sick stranger. Finding the man had been rescued, he tried to save himself, but smoke nearly overpowered him, and he fell down. Picking himself up, he made his way to a window and fell out of it upon the balcony twelve feet below The balcony was burning, and flames were hissing all around him. He escaped by climbing down a burning electric light pole. He was painfully burned about the face and neck.

The heroine of the day is Mrs A Mires, wife of one of the delegates to the constitutional convention. When she saw that her house was threatened, she pitched in single-handed and alone, and carried her children and clothing to a safe place Her shoulder was dislocated by the fall of a piece of furniture but she set it herself and got a hose and played a stream on the fire for four hours.

OTHER COAST FIRES.

A Loss of $50,000 or $75,000 at Eureka, Nev

EUREKA Nev July 7—The large smelting works of the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company were destroyed by fire this morning The fire which was accidental originated between the boiler and the drying rooms It was promptly discovered but got completely beyond control in a few seconds and in thirty minutes the whole works, with the exception of the refinery had been consumed The ore houses outbuildings the trestle work and a quantity of charcoal went with the rest The superintendent's office and residence were saved Three flat cars belonging to the E & I R R standing on the trestle work with supplies were also destroyed The boilers and two of the stacks of the smelting works are thought to be little injured

The total damage is variously estimated at $50 000 to $75 000 The insurance which is with San Francisco agencies is believed here to be about $30 000 It is thought that the works can be very nearly restored with this sum Whether the company will rebuild is a matter to be determined by the board of directors The judgment here is that that they will immediately begin to erect new works There are about 1500 tons of good ore at the works awaiting reduction One thousand men are thrown out of employment by the disaster

AT YUMA

YUMA Ariz, July 7—Althee Lorette's store burned to-day The loss is estimated at $10 000 insurance $2000 The origin of the fire is unknown

END OF A VILE AMOUR.

A Saloonkeeper Shoots His Paramour and Then Himself

SAN JOSE July 7—Late last night Wm Park, keeper of a saloon at Agnews four miles north of here shot Mrs Jesse Hunter, a woman with whom he has been living and then shot himself death resulted in both cases He had been quarreling with her for some time on account of her attentions to other men Yesterday afternoon returning from a trip to San Francisco they quarreled all the way and late into the night when she told Park that she preferred a certain negro to him He then knocked the woman down ran into an adjoining room secured a pistol, and fired at her twice one bullet entering almost the center of her right breast. Park then shot himself twice in the left breast The woman lay on the floor calling for help, which did not come until about daylight when she expired Park lingered until 3 P M when he died first however having made the statement above

Park was a native of Scotland aged about 55 years He came to California in 1853 from Paterson N J where he worked in a silk factory He brought Mrs Jessie Hunter with him deserting his lawful wife and six children Here he obtained employment in the San Jose silk factory where he remained until a large quantity of goods were stolen He was suspected of the act, but proof was lacking Subsequently he worked in woolen mills here and then obtained employment as cook for farm hands at the insane asylum Then he purchased a mechanics' boarding house at the same place, but after a couple of months sold it and worked as a watchman at the Lick mills Recently he purchased a lot at Agnews and fitted it up as a saloon

Several months ago the woman left him and formed an intimacy with a negro waiter at the Hotel Vendome here where she also obtained employment. These relations were soon observed and both were promptly discharged Last Friday afternoon Park was in San Francisco, and there met Mrs Hunter He told her of the new business he was in and persuaded her to return to live with him They came to the saloon at Agnews yesterday afternoon with the result as stated

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING

A Review of the Business and Improvements of Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS July 7—The *Morning Review* was issued in a new form to day with a complete new dress and printed on a Goss perfecting press capable of turning out 24 000 complete papers an hour The paper contains a review of the business for the first six months of this year

The new buildings erected and in progress cost nearly $2 000 000

There are ten banks, with an aggregate capital of $11 500,000 and over $3,000 000 in deposits

The real estate sales recorded were $8 488, 385

Mining development is progressing satisfactorily and crops in the tributary country will yield from 50 to 75 per cent notwithstanding the protracted dry spell in June

Over $2 000,000 is employed in manufacturing industries and $500,000 in rapid transit railways

Comparative statements show the telegraph business exceeds that of any other point between Minneapolis and Portland

There are nine railroads centering here including the Spokane & Northern and Rockford branch of the Union Pacific now approaching completion

The wholesale trade is 30 per cent better than for the corresponding period of last year

Altogether the situation is entirely satisfactory and the outlook very encouraging

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

Marshal Wilson's Murderer Being Hotly Pressed by Determined Pursuers

SAN DIEGO July 7—The excitement at Oceanside over the murder of Marshal Wilson continues A special train with a sheriff's posse of twelve men has been ordered by the county supervisors to proceed to Oceanside and $1200 has been offered for the murderer's arrest. The Oceanside citizens have joined in the hunt

Deputy Constable Weller is down from Escondido and says the excitement at Oceanside is terrible Before he left, Kenner Wilson, brother of the marshal, came in from the search He said the pursuers had corralled Murray in San Louis Rey valley, about two miles northeast of town and were closing in on him An Indian scout from Palo, one of the best trailers on the coast has been sent out to join them They have learned that a rancher has been shot at by a man who lay concealed beneath a pumpkin vine and that it was no doubt Murray The men who left San Diego for the search are armed with Winchester rifles

THE OLD AND TRAGIC STORY

A Young Woman Near Albany Sends a Bullet Through Her Friend's Heart

ALBANY Or July 7—A fatal shooting accident occurred three miles north of this city this morning at the residence of William Collins Miss Kate Fennell of this city aged 16 was visiting Mrs Collins About 10 o'clock this morning Miss Fennell saw a rifle leaning in a corner of a bedroom Picking it up she asked Mrs Collins if it would do any harm to snap the hammer The latter thoughtlessly replied No when the girl drew back the hammer and pulled the trigger The gun which no one knew was loaded was discharged the ball entering Mrs Collins's left breast penetrating the heart and coming out at her back killing her instantly Deceased was aged 35 and leaves a husband and three small children Her father Thomas Hunt resides at Gervais Marion county where the remains will be interred to morrow

Both families are grief stricken at the shocking occurrence and the girl who heedlessly fired the fatal shot is prostrated with remorse

TACOMA NEWS ITEMS

The Senatorial Committee Off for Alaska —Dissatisfied Volunteer Firemen

TACOMA July 7—The members of the senatorial committee on Indian affairs arrived here this morning, and immediately embarked on board the United States steamer Albatross which sailed for Alaska with the party a few hours later

There is strong talk among the volunteer firemen of this city of disbanding their organizations during the coming week on account of dissatisfaction caused by the new ordinance providing for a paid fire department which passed the council last week and thus leaving the city without any protection Some of the officers object to the scale of wages agreed to by the city council and are actively engaged in stirring up trouble among the men.

ANOTHER TOWN GONE

Destruction of the Business Part of Bakersfield.

LOSS ONE AND A FOURTH MILLIONS

Every Business House in Town is Burned, With About Forty Dwellings—Thirteen Blocks Wiped Out

BAKERSFIELD Cal July 7—About noon to day fire broke out in the kitchen of the Nekelsey's house a new building just erected in the same block with the Southern hotel In spite of all efforts it spread to the adjoining buildings which were wooden and then to the Southern hotel

By this time the flames had gained such headway that the firemen were powerless and all that could be done was to let the fire burn itself out

Every business house in town is burned together with about forty dwellings involving a loss of perhaps $1 250 000 with insurance of about $ 00 000

Thirteen blocks are wiped out and not a hotel, restaurant or business house is left

As soon as the fire burned out measures were taken for relief of the homeless and a hundred extra officers were sworn in to guard the property which had been saved

The fire spread with such alarming rapidity that many were unable to save any thing

THE LOSSES

The business houses burned are as follows

The New Southern hotel Masonic temple Dinkelspiel Bros A Weill P Gates the new Kern Valley bank building Arlington hotel James hotel Woller's hotel Kelsey & Willow J Benich B A Hayden, Miss Jessie Gregory Tyler & Jameson A Wiener H Gollert H M F Levison Black & Fuller land department of J B Haggin O D Fish Houghton & Lightner O O Mattson L Echner Bros A C Mande J J Quigley, the postoffice L C Palmer S W Vivian Lewis McKelvey Wells Fargo express office A Coons Kern Valley bank, J W Ahern J W Mahon Dr Snook the Pavilion Carlock & Robb's lumber yard J S Drury George H Wheeler, J Baker W H Morrell H Keller R A Edmonds W H Scribner Joseph Edmonds Gwinette & Bowen H L Borgwardt R A Fergusson S I Blodget Miller & Hitt S Simon W H Morris H H Fisher P Colli J E Smith, S A Burnap Dinkelspiel Bros warehouse George Reich N Milco & Co C Beuterbaugh I I Mostler A S Hoffmann Ida Morris Nelly Parks J Neidcraur fire department buildings E W Withington Goldberg & Gumperty C Karcher Owens & Neuweiler J Bailey, Dunlap's livery stable Buena Vista stables A P Eyrand Kern Valley Improvement Company lumber yards, Lang & Falkhinger Cameron Bros Skinner & Laquette, and two thirds of Chinatown

WAS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE

Three Little Children Found Hovering Over the Body of Their Mother

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—Last night about midnight a pistol shot followed by a muffled scream was heard in the house at 1— Howard street Immediately after J. J Davis rushed into the street stating that his wife had shot herself The husband seemed to regard the affair with the utmost coolness which fact directed suspicion towards him Neighbors entered the house, and there stretched upon a sofa was the dead body of Mrs Davis with a bullet through her heart upon the floor lay a pistol and hovering over the dead body were three small children of the couple the eldest being 4 years of age

Davis was arrested and charged with murder He seemed to be indifferent concerning the death of his wife, but earnestly protested his innocence

It is said the couple have not lived happily together and some time ago Davis began suit for divorce, and since then he has been more or less separated from his family but for what reason he went to the house last night seems to be a mystery

Davis says that he became tired of his wife's threats to kill herself and went to an adjoining room Shortly after he heard a shot and a heavy fall Scarcely waiting to see what had happened he rushed out to notify the neighbors, as he was afraid they would accuse him of murder Davis has been arrested twice for mistreating his wife, and it is said that two weeks ago an officer was summoned to take a pistol from him, with which he had threatened to kill her

THREE SUICIDES.

One Due to Drink and Another to Financial Loss.

SAN BERNARDINO July 7—Jerry McAllister, a painter committed suicide on the overland train here this morning He and a companion had been on a prolonged spree which culminated in delirium tremens The suicide was seated in a car conversing with a companion when he suddenly drew a razor and before the bystanders could prevent the act gashed his throat, severing the main veins arteries and windpipe almost decapitating himself, and was dead in a few seconds

TWO MORE SUICIDES

SACRAMENTO July 7—Andrew Fly a pioneer resident of Folsom aged 62 engaged in the saloon business for the past thirty years committed suicide this morning with strychnine Financial loss was the cause

The remains of the man found at Freeport yesterday have been identified as those of Antoni Galleni a Mexican who committed suicide on the 4th of July by jumping from a steamboat.

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL.

There Are Assets Enough to Pay Every Claim

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—A report has been made by S I Young receiver of the California National Bank of San Francisco This is the bank in which Captain R R Thompson so many years a resident of Portland is so largely interested The report shows that the total assets of the bank at the date of its suspension amounted to $678 225 of which $400 002 were classed as good $63 307 as doubtful and $214 843 as worthless Of the worthless securities $206 443 were bills receivable

Since the suspension doubtful assets amounting to $4877 have come into the receiver's possession making total at this date $712 970 of which $482 000 is called good Cash collections amount to $370 053 Of this $_92 882 was paid out as dividends to depositors

The principal liabilities at the date of suspension were: Individual deposits $345 370, certificates of deposit, $40 631, due to national banks $15 933 Of these claims amounting to $12 664 were not proved $18 145 were offset by counter claims and $35 886 were contingent liabilities which were discharged leaving proven claims amounting to $372 486 There are therefore, assets enough to pay every claim

THE HIGHBINDER FEUD

Murder Openly Committed in the Jackson Street Theater

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—Lue Ah Sing was killed in the Jackson street Chinese theater to night in a highbinder quarrel His assailants armed with hatchets revolvers and iron bars entered the theater during the performance and attacked Sing who was a spectator His head was chopped almost into jelly Sing's cousin was also badly cut in the arms and body The quarrel is supposed to be a continuation of the highbinder war which is being waged in Chinatown between different societies

AUSTRALIAN ADVICES

A Number of Vessels Wrecked—Castaway Plundered by Armed Savages

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—Australian mail advices are to the effect that a vessel went ashore on Vavua Reef in Yasawas on April 2 when bound from Sydney for San Francisco with 2800 tons of coal A boat was sent ashore but the natives assumed a threatening attitude and the crew did not land The captain then decided to send the passengers a gentleman, his wife and four children and six of the crew to Suva, 100 miles away A ship's boat in charge of the second mate accordingly left and safely reached the Fiji capital and the remainder of the crew were rescued by the schooner Midge While proceeding on board the boat capsized and Chief Officer R B Turnbull, who was unable to swim was drowned

The union steamer Maitai bound for Gisborne from Auckland struck the rocks on Mercury island during thick weather June 1 Captain Dawson master was on deck at the time and soundings were being taken There was scarcely time to lower the boats Owing to a high sea the boats were unable to go alongside and it was necessary for the passengers to jump overboard Some refused and the captain threw them overboard and then jumped himself The vessel sank ten minutes after striking The purser named Larsen refused to leave the vessel and was seen to go down with her The second cook named George was also drowned

The steamer Tenterden brought to Sydney June 3, the passengers and crew of the steamer Figaro which struck on a rock off the coast of Tanna while on her way from Melbourne to New Hebrides The castaways were surrounded by armed savages who plundered the baggage and cargo The rock in question forms part of a reef encircling that part of the coast and is only about a quarter of a mile from the shore of Tanna This island is noted as being inhabited by the most bloodthirsty tribe in the South seas There were two missionaries upon Tanna but not a resident near to where the people from the Figaro had to land So dreaded are the natives in that part of the coast that the missionaries would not guarantee a day's security to the lives of the ship wrecked

NOTES

Ernest Ruttner condemned to death at Sydney on the testimony of a girl who accused him of assault has been respited because of new evidence showing that the girl was of loose character and had been in an insane asylum

The Melbourne Stock Exchange will be wound up after a disastrous career

From Friday May 24 to Tuesday May 28 Sydney and suburbs and the coast district of the colony experienced a rainfall almost if not quite unparalleled in the history of New South Wales A peculiarity of the downpour was its almost unbroken continuousness for five days and nights and the unusual amount of the fall The five days rainfall registered in Sydney 20 37 inches which is equal in quantity to 2000 tons to the acre Much destruction was caused by the flood in the Hawkesbury and Hunter rivers,

THE SEATTLE ELECTION

The Warmest Fight in the History of the City

SEATTLE W T July 7—The city election which takes place to morrow promises to be the warmest municipal fight ever known in the history of Seattle Since the citizens' convention Friday night broke up in a row after nominating Mayor Robert Moran numerous independent candidates sprung up for each office to be filled Mayor Moran's leading opponent is G Morris Haller, a prominent attorney

For city attorney S H Piles, the present incumbent R. B Albertson and H. I Jones are the leading candidates

The main fight centers upon the chief of police The candidates are the present chief O D Butterfield ex Chief J C Mitchell who was removed by the council about three months ago for alleged collusion with the gamblers and who now seeks vindication and S W Scott The real struggle is conceded to be between Butterfield and Mitchell In each of the four wards caucuses were held for the nomination of councilman, and in each independent tickets will be run

It is thought the vote will be very large as the registration list shows 1475 voters several hundred more than last year

The question of the city owning its own water supply will also be submitted at this election

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

The San Francisco Theaters.

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—At the Baldwin theater Frohman's Lyceum Theater Company will to morrow night begin the closing week of their second engagement here and next Saturday night will make their farewell appearance in this city for two years During the week they will present all of the plays which they have given here

Ned Harrigan will appear at the Alcazar another week presenting Waddy Googan, an Irish comedy from his own pen

The California theater to morrow night offers a new attraction in Robert Mantell and company in d'Ennery's heroic drama Monbars which was adapted and arranged for him by Louis Nathan

Duncan Harrison will give "The Paymaster" another week at the Bush Street

Joseph R. Grismer and his wife Phœbe Davies have arrived from New York with four new plays

Lewis Morrison is still at the Bijou and next week will give "Devil Caresfoot" an adaptation of Haggard's story of "Dawn"

The Tivoli opera house has made a success out of the revival of "Pinafore" and will give it another week

Lily Clay's Gaiety Company opened a week's engagement at the Grand opera house to night with Beauty in Dreamland and Robinson Crusoe"

Death of the "Fighting Parson"

LOS ANGELES July 7—General W A Pile died at Monrovia to-day, after a brief illness of pneumonia

When the civil war broke out General Pile closed a church in St Louis over which he presided, and entered the army where he soon became known as the "fighting parson" He distinguished himself greatly in the field and rose to the rank of major general After this he was elected to congress from St Louis Subsequently he was governor of New Mexico under Grant's administration Later he went to South America and was engaged in some remarkably successful operations in railroad building He came to California three or four years ago and has since been prominent in republican politics Deceased was 61 years of age

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—Seth Low a prominent young republican who was recently mayor of Brooklyn, N Y and who created something of a sensation in the Empire state during the last campaign by deserting the standard of Harrison, is at the Palace hotel with Mrs Low They will leave for the North in a few days, en route to Alaska

At a meeting of the Musicians' union it was decided to employ counsel to defend the members of the National Guard military bands who have been placed under arrest for refusing to turn out on July 4 Their refusal to march in the procession was based on the fact that several non union bands were employed

Sarah Althea's Lecture

FRESNO July 7—Since Charles MacGeachy's sudden illness in San Francisco Mrs Sarah Althea Terry has concluded to lecture under the auspices of a Fresno gentleman A lecture has been prepared with great care and is type written so that it can be read at a distance It is said by friends who have heard it to be particularly severe on Judges Field and Sawyer, the former gentleman's corporation record being dwelt upon at length She will give a brief history of the incidents in the Sharon case and show that the alleged use of money influenced prominent attorneys in various ways It is also said to be written in Judge Terry's most powerful and vigorous style.

A Lonely Death.

DAGGETT Cala July 7—William Shadley who has been working for William F Coleman at Coleman station, near Death valley left for Mojave on foot June 9 He was found June 21, twenty five miles from there near the road with his canteen empty by two men passing on their return They took letters and other things from the body and buried him

The Summer Encampment

SAN FRANCISCO July 7—About 650 officers and soldiers of the United States army stationed at the Presidio here will leave for Monterey to-morrow morning to go into the summer encampment Colonel William R Shafter will be in command

A Young Man Killed

SANTA CRUZ July 7—Joseph O Blodgett aged 23 was thrown from his horse this morning coming from a dance at Capitola, and killed.

Pensions Granted

WASHINGTON July 7—Pensions have been granted as follows Original invalid, George Doty, deceased, original widow, Mary A. Hoffman, former widow of George Doty, Oregon.

THE RIOT AT DULUTH

Desperate Attempt to Kill an Obnoxious Contractor.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED

The Action of the Police Meets With Public Approval Every Precaution Taken Against Surprise

DULUTH July 7—Last night the strikers made a desperate attempt to kill Wolf, of the firm of Wolf & Knox who has been particularly obnoxious to them While Wolf was driving in the West End he was surrounded by strikers and stones were thrown at him There was a ditch on one side and a rock on the other Wolf leaped and escaped just as the police came up The wagon was overturned and demolished by the strikers The officers found that Wolf had received serious injuries on the legs by stones thrown by the strikers

The friends of Carlson claim he had nothing to do with the strike although he was arrested by the police as a ringleader Captain McLaughlin aimed at him twice at close range but the shot did not take effect

Affairs quieted down last night but there were fears of an outbreak this morning The air is still thick with ugly rumors but with a hundred well armed special policemen it is believed the authorities with the assistance of the militia will be able to withstand an attack The militia are prepared to move at a moment's notice and police are employed in the neighborhood of yesterday's disturbance

The mayor gave orders to dispose of all assemblies promptly, and the contractors will resume work to morrow morning under police protection, at the former rate of wages

It is difficult to get at the facts concerning the dead and wounded among the strikers Many were taken away during the battle and could not be traced to their homes or boarding places From what can be learned at the hospitals and prominent boarding houses a fair estimate of the wounded will be twenty five and several seriously injured

It is not positively known that more than one man is dead Edward Johnson aged 25 The death of Matt Mack aged 35 and Thomas Tilson aged 18 is momentarily expected, and it is probable that all the others will recover The injured police are all doing well, and several have returned to duty limping slightly or carrying an arm in a sling

The action of the police is unanimously commended and their bravery praised It is settled to the satisfaction of everybody that the strikers were the aggressors the police not having fired until charged upon by the strikers

Late this evening as an additional precaution the sheriff swore in thirty extra deputies and the army now numbers nearly 200 determined men

A servant girl of Sheriff O'Neil returning home from church to day, heard some strikers planning some incendiary fires Officers are on the watch for them

Just at dark this evening Sergeant Frank Clements and a fireman discovered a box 16x10 inches full of dynamite cartridges and fuse

AN AUDACIOUS ROBBERY

Minneapolis Thieves Get Away With Twenty Thousand Dollars.

MINNEAPOLIS July 7—A bold daylight robbery has just come to light Last Tuesday morning Henry Hade who came here for the purpose of marrying Miss Rena Dyche left the house in order to get shaved He found the barber out and started home ward again and was accosted by a stranger who told him he was a barber and would take him to his house and shave him On the way the stranger threw a quantity of vitriol in Hade's face The victim was then carried ten miles away in the woods robbed of $20 000 and bound to a tree

Hade remained in the woods bound and unconscious three days Finally he succeeded in freeing himself and wandered home He has not yet regained perfect consciousness and may become permanently deranged

There is no clue to the thieves The $20 000 was in two negotiable drafts one on a Milwaukee and the other on a New York bank

THE GREENBACKERS.

A Call for a National Convention To Be Held in September.

WASHINGTON July 7—George O Jones chairman of the national greenback party, has issued an invitation requesting all persons who desire to aid in reorganizing the national greenback party to meet in their respective states and congressional districts, on or before September 4 next and appoint one delegate and one alternate to attend a national greenback convention called to meet at Cincinnati on September 17 next.

The invitation is extended to those in favor of a distinct American policy regarding its finances who believe that full legal tender notes greenbacks issued by the government for value received in promoting the general welfare constitute a money which marks our advancing civilization, and made the best money the world ever saw, and should become the permanent circulating medium of the American people, the life of whose free government they saved, and that the party bearing their names should be perpetuated to keep these great truths constantly before the people those who believe with the prophet of old, that money answereth all things and that no other reform can be wisely considered nor honestly determined until the great economic wrongs that have been brought about by bad legislation have been corrected and the money question for ever settled in the interest of the whole people, and who are willing to act in accordance with the spirit of the resolution passed by the constitutional congress of 1773 viz "Not to eat, drink, wear nor use anything manufactured in Great Britain, nor after one year trade with any one who deals in goods brought under the British flag"

Call says that the reorganizing party will also advocate the payment of public debts according to the original contract under which they were issued encouragement of the American merchant marine and of home industries limitation of the debts of corporations to the amount of the stock actually paid up; for restriction of the dividend of corporations to a fair return on the investment, and restriction of private ownership of land

New Catholic Prayer Book.

BALTIMORE July 7—The Roman Catholic prayer book authorized by the third plenary council of Baltimore which met in the Cathedral in November 1884 has been completed and placed in the hands of the publishers It will be issued in two weeks Being prepared and put forth with authority of the plenary council, it will take the place, as the council intended it to do of various Catholic prayer books which have been in use hitherto It is so arranged that the service of mass for every Sunday in the year can be followed by the congregation

A Deadly Fight in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM Ala July 7—To day a crowd of negroes were playing when Henry Nichols shot and severely wounded Johnson White and fled Other negroes boarded the train expecting Nicholls to get on the train further down toward Birmingham They were right and when Nicholls came aboard and saw his pursuers he opened fire with a pistol killing Jack Saunders and Bob Dickson He was riddled with bullets but jumped from the train and dropped dead Jack Chaney (white) was seriously injured

Final Orders of Priesthood

PHILADELPHIA July 7—Thomas Ewing Sherman son of General Sherman to day received the final orders of priesthood The ceremony was held in the archbishop's private chapel connected with the Cathedral The ceremonies were conducted by Archbishop Ryan in person General Sherman was not present

Held for Examination

SPOKANE FALLS, W T July 7—Charles Yarrell, Bingo's jockey who was injured in a collision on the race track yesterday died to-day at the hospital Ed Fortune Coloma's rider and Jack Barger rider of Fandango are held in $1000 bonds each for examination to-morrow

The Burke Case

WINNIPEG, Man., July 7—G Greenfield a celebrated Canadian criminal lawyer of Montreal has arrived in the city to assist Mr Howell in the prosecution for the state of Illinois in the Burke case

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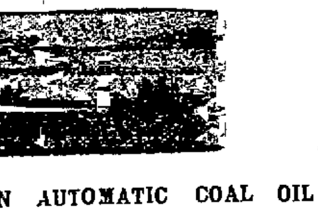

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A SWITCHMAN'S BLUNDER.

Eight Persons Instantly Killed and Eleven Others Injured.

COLOGNE July 7—Through the blunder of a switchman eight lives were lost on the railway near Rochemoos to-day The Frankfort express, while going at a high rate of speed ran into an open switch and dashed into an empty train which was standing on a side track. Eight persons were instantly killed and eleven others injured

CABLE NOTES.

The Indictment of the Boulangists

PARIS July 7—It is stated this afternoon that the indictment against the Boulangists advises the arraignment of General Boulanger, Count Dillon and M Rochefort before the high court of justice, for conspiring against the safety of the state

Notes From Berlin

BERLIN July 7—Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Kalnoky will arrive in Berlin in August.

It is rumored in Berlin that Prince Ferdinand intends to assume the title of king of Bulgaria on August 14.

African Conference Initiated

LONDON July 7—A dispatch from Brussels to the *Times* says "England and Germany have initiated an African conference here Congo state Belgium France and Italy approved of the proposal

The Pope's Successor

BRUSSELS July 7—The Rome correspondent of the *Independence Belge* says that the pope at the recent consistory advised that Cardinal Lavigerie be selected as his successor

Will Receive the American Minister

LISBON July 7—King Luis will return here on Thursday next when he will receive Mr Loring, the new United States minister to Portugal.

For the Panama Canal.

PARIS, July 7—The senate committee which had the matter in charge approved the bill for the relief of the Panama Canal Company

Murdered by a Bootblack

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, July 7—Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning in the courthouse square, Sheepoles Waldron alias "Moonlight" a colored bootblack of this city with a pocketknife stabbed and almost instantly killed a tramp known as George Murray The murder seems to have been without provocation The murderer was captured

Baseball

CINCINNATI, July 7—Cincinnati 5, Athletics 6

LOUISVILLE, July 7—Baltimore 3, Louisville 11

KANSAS CITY July 7—Kansas City 16 Brooklyn 8

ST LOUIS, July 7—St. Louis 8, Columbus 3

A Double Tragedy

LA SALLE, Ill July 7—Captain A Gashinski of the Polish National Guards of this city fired three bullets into his sleeping wife this morning and then tried to end his own life

Mrs Gashinski fled to a neighbor's house blood spurting from her wounds With two revolvers Gashinski retreated to the balcony where he defied the police. The fire department was called out and a stream of water turned on the enraged captain, whereupon he placed the muzzle of one gun to his heart and the other to his ear and pulled both triggers simultaneously Both he and wife live, but there is no chance for their recovery. Financial difficulties is the motive for the tragedy.

HIGH-PRESSURE AGE.

From the New York Record.

Very aptly has this century been called the "high pressure" age. In no period of the world's history did men live so fast as they do now By "fast" life is not meant exclusively dissipation, but rapidity of execution of whatever is taken in hand—that hurry and bustle for which Americans have been so truly noted, that to-day the business or professional man scarcely allows himself proper time for eating and sleeping.

This coupled with late hours, sedentary habits unbridled indulgence in the passions of youth and the excesses of mature years, has given rise to a catalogue of diseases, mental, nervous and sexual, which, if not promptly and radically counteracted, will not only destroy the vigor and manhood of the present generation, but, further than this superinduce beyond a doubt a complete degeneracy of those who come after us. Fortunately, however, medical science has of late years made most rapid progress—no more striking instance of which can be cited than the system of electro-magnetic treatment as practiced by Drs. Darrin.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Great Interest Being Taken in the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

Chips From the Diamond—Jack Dempsey Hard at Work at the City View Track—Explanation From the Nonpareil

Considerable interest is felt in this city over the fight for the world's championship between John L Sullivan and Jake Kilrain which is to take place to-day Betting in this city is very light as opinion as to the outcome is pretty evenly divided By to-night, however all will know which of the two men is to wear the world's championship belt.

DIAMOND DUST

A crowd of about 100 people visited Riverside yesterday to witness the baseball game between the actors of the Standard theater and the barkeepers of this city After the first inning the game was hotly contested and interesting Charles Slater was pitcher of the barkeepers was injured in the first inning and retired from the game Grant took his place in the box, and was batted out in the fourth inning He was succeeded by Timmons in the fourth and McGuire in the seventh who shared but little better The battery work of Letcher and Burns of the Standards was first class Letcher having thirteen strike-outs to his credit and Burns not a passed ball Also the work of Hurley at first is deserving of mention Out of six times at bat he batted out two three-bagger a two-bagger and three home runs The stick work of Pooh of the barkeepers was also good he having two three-baggers and a home run to his credit Mr Ed Varney umpired to the satisfaction of all Seven innings constituted the game Following is the score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Standards	11	5	3	[illegible]	0	1	3	25
Barkeepers	1	4	1	0	3	2	1	—12

Following is the score of the baseball game between the Seattles and Port Townsends at Port Townsend

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattles	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Port Townsends	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]		—7

Batteries—Mullee and Coffman and Calhoun for Seattle Riderbach and Lange for Port Townsend Struck out—By Riderbach 17, Mullee 6 Coffman 2 Home run—Lange Time of game 1 45

Following is the score by innings of a match game of baseball played between the Riddle and Canyonville nines on July 4th

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Canyonville	1	0	1	1	2	3	4	5	—1[illegible]
Riddle	0	3	6	2	1	6	4	5	—27

The game was forfeited in the eighth inning on the refusal of the Canyonville nine to continue to play

The baseball club of the Farmers' and Mechanics' store sustained its first defeat of the season yesterday at the grounds near the old water works in South Portland The opposing team was a picked nine from several mercantile firms containing excellent players The score stood 20 to 17 The picked nine started in to bat the ball in the early stages of the game and got a big lead on the Farmers' and Mechanics' men but the latter fought stubbornly and played a brilliant uphill game Abrams and Meyer were the battery of the picked nine and played a good game Each side hit for a home run Burke of the Farmers and Mechanics club however hit his home run when three men were on base and as the four tallied the spectators were roused to considerable enthusiasm Langford and Wilson played battery for the Farmers and Mechanics', and did great work in striking out the opposing batsmen The picked nine was lucky in bunching hits Ray of the Farmers and Mechanics made four three base hits The game was a good one for amateurs

On the Fourth of July at La Grande was played a hard fought and closely contested game of ball between the club of Arlington and the home club La Grande so far wears the belt over any Eastern Oregon club The score of the game on the Fourth at La Grande stood 5 to 4 in favor of Arlington but La Grande played with home players only while Arlington called to their assistance as pitcher and catcher [illegible] Garson, of the [illegible] ton not called to the assistance of [illegible] player La Grande would have easily won the game At the close of the ninth inning the score stood 3 to 3 and four of the best players of the La Grande team had to leave the field, and their places had to be filled from the kid nine and with all this the Arlington Portland nine succeeded in getting away with the game by only one score La Grande still claims the championship of Eastern Oregon and is ready to meet and down any Eastern Oregon club

A very interesting game was played by the Vancouver and La Camas nines at the former place on the Fourth of July The game was hotly contested and attracted a great deal of attention The score at the end of the game stood 13 to 11 in favor of the La Camas boys The result was largely brought about by the effectiveness of the La Camas battery—McLaughlin and Hursley

Holliday, of Cincinnati, is the king hitter and Orr of Columbus is second, rising from eighteenth position

Sir James O Rourke known in Boston as the "Marquis of Leggett" is doing pretty steady work now in every department His stick work recently has been very timely

Myers of Washington is to be exchanged for Andrews of Philadelphia When the transfer is completed Andrews will play right, Morrill second and Carney first for the Senators

The attendance at Pittsburg has fallen off greatly The guarantee was not taken in at the Washington games and it was only exceeded once in the Boston series, and that was the day two games were played

The London club wants Jim Whitney for captain first baseman and manager of the London team This looks as if "Dude" Esterbrook would soon again be a wanderer in the baseball world Tommy is the most gigantic failure as a captain known to the sport

Manager Phillips will have a novel sign advertising the Giants put up on the government building fence at Pittsburg It will be of red white and blue letters each three feet high "The great and only Keefe Welch Ward and Connor" is the way it will read

It is stated positively that arrangements have been concluded for the sale of the Louisville club by Manager Davidson for $6500 to twenty Louisville merchants They do not regard their purchase as an investment and hope only to render the club self supporting

Tim Keefe is reported as having said in Boston that he sees no reason why the championship should not go to Boston Sir Tim is noted for giving quaint steers to credulous Boston scribes Tim firmly believes that the Giants will get there again, notwithstanding his Boston joke

Anson is not a subject for reproach The day for that is past Pity sympathy and doleful reminiscences of his bright and glorious past are in order now Anson is a ruin of his former greatness This sad truth is forced upon us and he doesn't seem to be even a magnificent ruin —*Chicago Mail*

Deacon White and Jack Rowe will play with Pittsburg if anywhere They are managing the Buffalo club White is in Pittsburg negotiating with that club and Rowe is in Buffalo Dergan is running his saloon at Syracuse N Y Gillespie is either working in the Pennsylvania coal mine or in quod as the result of a crawl

Chris von der Ahe is trying to sell young Duffee who in the early part of the season played such phenomenal ball as to earn the title "Home Run Duffee" He has played a magnificent fielding game all along but during the past month has done practically no batting Von der Ahe expects to get a big price for Duffee by representing that he has secured as good a man in Gill for almost nothing

IN THE RING

When East Young Mitchell was presented by Kilrain with his colors which he sported in the fight with Jem Smith

Jack Dempsey has finished his first week's training for his fight with the "Marine" He is working hard and looks well

Jimmie Carroll of Brooklyn has concluded to go to Los Angeles and fight Joe Ellingsworth there for a purse of $1500 He will leave for the Pacific coast in July

Sailor Brown is in Chicago where he had a fight last week with a big fellow named Duffy whom he defeated in three rounds The Sailor says he can do Young Mitchell Why didn't he when he had a chance?

Jack Ashton has formally challenged Peter Jackson to fight him to a finish and has deposited $500 with the *Illustrated News* as a forfeit for a match If the Sullivan-Kilrain match comes off all right there is no doubt that it will be the forerunner of a number of other big fights under the old rules and Peter and Jack would draw a tremendous gate

On next Friday Tommy Warren and Johnny Griffin will settle their postponed match in the California Athletic club Warren has recovered from his accident and is diligently pursuing his training at the Neptune Gardens while Griffin is keeping himself in trim at Joe Dieves's place on the San Leandro road In Eastern sporting circles the match is not looked upon as a sure thing for Griffin by any means and despite Griffin's quick victory over Havelin many regard Warren as likely to score still another victory Both men have posted $500 to guarantee their appearance in the ring on the 12th inst —*S F Chronicle*

In a letter to a member of the staff of the New York *Sun* written in this city June 19 Jack Dempsey says "I thought I would drop you a line and ask you to do me a favor Several of my friends have sent letters to me with slips like the enclosed asking me for particulars of a street brawl I was said to be engaged in I have not time to answer all of them and I ask you to do so for me The man was intoxicated and tried to raise a growl with a friend of mine (an officer from San Diego who was in search of some lawbreakers) by applying some very foul epithets to him which the officer resented by punching the Kid and then reaching for his hip pocket I got in between the two as I did not want to see any gun fighting I put the Kid out of the place (the best thing that ever happened to him) He tried to come in again and I would not let him He made a remark that I did not like and I gave him a cuff on the face and that was all there was to it The poor fellow was too drunk to offer any resistance and began to cry I did not hit him to hurt him but only to frighten him as I thought it better to end what looked like serious trouble in that manner The next morning some of the papers had accounts of a rough and tumble between us It is not the first time that false accounts of my doings have been sent abroad to hurt me I have reference to the affair or fight between Jack Burke and myself when it was telegraphed all over that I was a badly beaten man Eastern people do not know the difference unless by chance they come across a California paper and see the true account I feel very bad over the affair as I can get no redress and further more I do not want to figure in the light of a barroom loafer scrapper or tough It would be bad enough if I were guilty but I am not

I have made a match with the "Marine" for a purse of $5500 of which $5000 goes to the winner and the remainder to the loser

In regard to Ellingsworth the figures $5500 are sufficient reason for my not fighting him for $3000 I told him that I was bound to the California Athletic Club and that they would give the most money as their club was a standard one but he gave me the old argument I offered to toss a coin with him to see whether we would fight in Frisco or Los Angeles, but he refused I then put up $2000 in front of him and asked him to cover it and fight midway between the two towns but he declined even that He would fight nowhere but in that club and as I had a larger purse in view I declined The members of the club, or rather three of its directors hounded me night noon and morning with reference to making a match with Ellingsworth and when they found out there was no possibility of my making it they resorted to the press and called me a coward etc etc but two weeks after they sent a man to San Francisco with an offer of $5000 for La Blanche and myself I told the man that in view of the treatment that was accorded me while in Los Angeles by his club I would not fight under their auspices for $[illegible]

MORE BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

A Number of Volumes Added During the Past Week

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia and Register of Important Events of the year 1888 embracing political military and ecclesiastical affairs public documents biography statistics commerce finance literature science agriculture and mechanical industry New series vol 13

A Complete Word and Phrase Concordance to the Poems and Songs of Robert Burns Incorporating a glossary of Scotch words with notes index and appendix of readings Compiled and edited by J B Reid M A etc

The A B C of Electricity By W H Meadowcroft

Inside Our Gate By the author of The Colonel's Opera Cloak

The Three Cities and a State or Two or the Holcomb Family and Fortune and other Tales By George S Fraser

Honore de Balzac Translated By Katharine Prescott Wormeley Seraphita

American Statesmen Edited by John T Morse jr

George Washington By Henry Cabot Lodge 2 vols

Between the Lines A story of the war By Captain Charles King U S A Illustrated

Uncle Peter's Trust or Following the Drums By George B Perry

The Winning of the West By Theodore Roosevelt

The Rose A treatise on the cultivation history family characteristics etc of the various groups of roses with accurate descriptions of the varieties now generally grown By H B Ellwanger

Cleopatra Being an account of the fall and vengeance of Harmachis the royal Egyptian as set forth by his own hand By H Rider Haggard Illustrated

The World's Best Books A key to the treasures of literature By Frank Parsons I F Crawford and H T Richardson

Blood Money A novel By Charles Gibbon

The Day Will Come A novel By Miss Braddon

WHEAT IN EASTERN OREGON

Thousands of Acres Shriveled Up—Lack of Snow Last Winter the Cause

MONKLAND Sherman Co July 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I read in the agricultural department of THE OREGONIAN to-day that the winter wheat is a good crop east of the mountains and spring wheat is a failure here and the paper goes on to say that improper methods cause failure here when it occurs

Now, the fact of the matter is that both statements are wrong There are thousands of acres of winter wheat in this and Wasco county that are not fit for hay and thousands more that will not pay for cutting Some fields may make fifteen bushels per acre but it is all shriveled wheat The farmers know how to cultivate the land here to obtain the best results as well as any other set of farmers in Oregon But they cannot control the seasons We had no snow to amount to anything here for two winters past and that is where the trouble is There was no moisture down deep in the ground and when the scorching hot north winds came with the mercury up to 98 deg it just burned the grain down to the ground

It is doubtful if there will be 5000 bushels of salable wheat raised in this county and we are no worse off than other counties adjoining us It is just as well to know the fact about the crops here Still we have not lost faith in this country by any means the like was never known before and may never be again C W THOMPSON

WHY NOT?

The bright past is past—let it go
 Let it lie 'mong the shadows grey
The present is here but we know
 That it soon will be yesterday
And if but to-day we should fail
 The future is still in our view
And if we could lift up the veil—
 I don't think I'd do it, would you

Let fate bring whatever she may
 If it's good we will smile If it's bad
We'll hope she'll do better some day
 While hoping we cannot be sad,
So why should we quarrel with fate?
 For what is to be, it will be
And everything comes if we wait—
 And why should it not come to me
—MARION

Portland July 6 1889

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A RIDE ON THE SOUND.

To Bellingham Bay Through the Inside Passage

A Beautiful Trip on the Mediterranean of America—The Early Days in Whatcom and Sehome—Talk With an Old Pioneer

OLYMPIA July 6 —I recently returned from a ride through the inside passage of lower Puget sound on a beautiful day It is like a pleasant dream Why they call it "down sound" when you are going north I have never been able to ascertain unless it is that the water runs that way Most people learn to call north up and south down but I do not believe you could get a fellow below Mason and Dixon's line to sing "way up South in Dixie" I rode up to Bellingham bay the other day stopping at Seattle Coupeville Utsalady Anacortes Samish and Chuckanut on the way Through a wonderful succession of majestic somber looking islands some of them tinged with civilization others as wild as the day that disturbed nature threw them into the waves a few that looked like the stern and rock bound coast that greeted the eyes of the Pilgrim Fathers and all of them prettier than the thousand islands of the St Lawrence river Varying in size from five to thousands of acres their picturesque and rugged features present a landscape never to be forgotten When the Sound country is teeming with millions of people many of these smaller islands will contain palatial mansions magnificent gardens flashing electric lights and all the adjuncts of wealthy civilization Even now many of them are furnishing the lumber to build homes for the people of South America the Oceanic islands and Asia And the persistent work of the woodman who spares nothing that an ax or saw will bring to mother earth is steadily changing the forest to farm garden or townsite.

The San Juan islands rugged and grand loom up through the blue haze of this American Mediterranean like gigantic bits of mountain dropped here and there into a sea as placid as a mill pond while the distant Cascade range back of the mainland shore with snow capped peaks look out on the distant waters of Puget sound and the Gulf of Georgia as Cotopaxi overlooks the plains of Bolivia and Ecuador Great Britain coveted the San Juan group and not until 1878 from the days of the Webster Ashburton treaty did the flag that made us free float undisturbed on those beautiful gems of the sea Captain Henry Roeder of Whatcom the pioneer of Bellingham bay says that Sir James Douglass the governor general of British Columbia was responsible for the attempt of the northern country to seize the islands by drawing the boundary line along the Straits of Rosario instead of the Canal de Haro He told the queen after he had been knighted that the Ashburton treaty was susceptible to two interpretations, that the line should meander through what was known as the inside passage thus taking in the San Juan islands under the protecting flag of St George He informed the queen he would like to have the islands for his estate but it was these islands for us or blood and the old German emperor as arbitrator averted the fight "There are some fine rich farms on these islands" continued Captain Roeder who represented them a quarter of a century ago in the territorial legislature when they were supposed to belong to the territory "The early Spanish navigators left their mark in the names of these northern islands and water San Juan Juan De Fuca Fidalgo Guemas Padilla and Anacortes are soft and easy to pronounce Mix them in with the harsher names of Indian and Saxon origin like Samish Stillaguamish Puget Nooksack Skagit Bellingham Sehome Orcas, Lummi, Whatcom Utsalady Chuckanut Swinomish, and you have a curious combination

Captain Roeder tells many interesting tales of pioneer days on Bellingham bay and of the ambition of Sir James Douglas to get hold of the San Juan islands "Those were the days when they got [illegible] at every [illegible] for its delivery He built the first [illegible] schooner on the bay—[illegible] which now stands No 3 on the Puget sound register He also built the schooner General Harney which by a singular coincidence was lost with a cargo for Whatcom at the entrance of San Juan harbor some weeks ago on the very day that General Harney died in Florida and lost in sight of where General Harney was once in command of the San Juan islands The schooner was built in 1858 when General Harney was in command of the department We used the schooner to put two sixty eight pounders ashore on the island from a man of war in the night time" said Captain Roeder

Pickett who led the Confederates in the famous charge at Gettysburg when a young captain built Fort Bellingham in 18[illegible] It was within sight of Whatcom and commands a splendid view of the bay and neighboring islands Lieutenant now General Forsyth was there as his lieutenant Phil Sheridan when a lieutenant came up to see them on a visit "and they just had a good time fishing in the creek where the old Whatcom mill is now running" continued Captain Roeder This mill has been greatly enlarged, and is now the property of Nelson Bennett It is turning out from 75 000 to 100 000 feet of lumber a day

Speaking of mills, one of the finest saw mills in the Northwest Pacific which cost with its machinery $90 000 and has a capacity of 240,000 feet per day has been lying idle within sight of Whatcom Sehome and Fairhaven for three years The building is rotting away and the two great smokestacks of its powerful engines give no smoke Why? The lumber trust leased it from Bartlett & Eldridge the owners for $800 per month and shut it down in order to control the lumber supply

Colonel E C Fitzhugh, one of the pioneers of Sehome who once owned the townsite was at one time superintendent of the coal mines on Bellingham bay He was afterward one of the judges of the supreme court of Washington territory Every time that Pioneer Roeder visited Olympia in his capacity as legislator Fitzhugh would invariably say to him "Well here's the crazy man from Whatcom who pays taxes on a mountain of stone" This was in reference to Chuckanut quarry where the beautiful blue tinted Bellingham bay stone comes from The mountain has been owned by Captain Roeder for upwards of thirty years Fort Bellingham was built of it many fine structures in Portland and the cities of the Sound are constructed of this stone or else trimmed with it and while passing up to Fairhaven I saw barge loads on the way to Seattle pulled by tugs The mountain was bought by cash entry for $1 50 per acre

Captain Roeder who is a native born German came to this country when a child He was 65 years of age on the 4th of July and in 1850 along with Russell and Peabody, left Ohio went to California thence to Portland Or While there the two partners heard that San Francisco was in ashes and that lumber down there was worth $400 per 1000 feet They then began to look around for water power to build a sawmill and a schooner and send some lumber down there They sailed down the Columbia and up the Cowlitz in a canoe tramped through the forest to Olympia where they found a half dozen houses then bought a canoe went to North bay pulled the canoe across an Indian trail to Hood's canal and made their way to Port Townsend arriving there in December 1852 It was a pretty cold snowy winter one of the old time winters and they suffered considerably They remained there a few days talked with three of the old settlers Pettigrew Hastings and Plummer and heard from an old sea captain named Pattle that there was coal and splendid water power on Bellingham bay as well as plenty of timber They hired an Indian who had left Captain Pattle's party to take them to Bellingham and on arriving there determined to locate on Whatcom creek where Whatcom and Sehome are now located They built a mill and a schooner but by the time they were ready to ship lumber to 'Frisco it was not worth the freight The old chief of the Lummi tribe Chowitzet, whose place was near by gave them permission to locate there, and sent some of his tribe to help them build the mill

While the old pioneer was relating this story to me, a group of Indians passed by rigged up in Sunday go to meetin' clothes He pointed to one of them a dusky maiden of about 16 with a red shawl a blue and white dress and a yellow handkerchief around her head and said "That girl is a niece of old Chowitzet"

He took up a donation claim on the bay Coal was discovered on the claim and the first sample of this fuel was shipped to San Francisco on the schooner William Allen in July 185[illegible] —sixty five tons of it It was the first coal mined in Washington territory

C M B

DR JOHN A BROOKS.

He Addressed a Large Audience Yesterday on the "Relation of the Christian to the State" at Y M C A Hall

A general invitation was extended for the afternoon meeting at the Y M C A hall yesterday and by 4 o'clock all the seats in the large Y M C A chapel which will accommodate nearly 1000 persons, were occupied and many were obliged to stand This unusually large audience was attracted by the announcement that Dr John A Brooks the national prohibition nominee for vice president was to address the meeting

Dr Brooks is a large well proportioned man weighing about 200 pounds with iron gray hair and beard and dark complexion with large black eyes which betray frequent flashes of Southern fire as he warms up in his discourse

Whatever opinions may be entertained concerning the man it was evident the moment he stepped to the front of the platform that he was a master in handling an audience and for more than an hour he held the closest attention of his hearers

He said the greatest contest of the ages that has been waging ever since the temptations on the mount was whether Christ or the devil should possess the kingdoms of this world That the devil possessed them at the time of the temptation is beyond question That he possesses a large interest in them yet is equally true He and monarchial tyranny by the right of kings feudal despotism degradation of woman and African slavery were the systems of iniquity by which the devil held sway over the kingdom of this world One by one these leagues with the devil are being broken and not until these iniquities are broken will Christ reign

"The old abolitionists called the sanction of slavery given by our national constitution 'a covenant with death and a league with hell' They called upon the church of Christ to lead in breaking this league The bishops and deacons declared this would be mixing politics and religion and they could never join We called the abolitionists cranks but now we all admit that slavery was a covenant with death and a league with hell, and the abolitionists were right"

There is a more infamous covenant with hell existing in the nation than African slavery ever was bad as that was inhuman as that was We of the South sold the black boy to the slave driver You of the North and of the South, by a license system sell your boy your own flesh and blood to the saloonkeeper and bury him in a drunkard's grave We sold the Topsies of the South to the slave driver You by your license system sell your own daughters to become some drunkard's wife and to lead lives more terrible than a thousand deaths

It is the Christian citizen's duty to help to break all these leagues with hell It is hard to make men see the wrong and their duty The great masses of the South believed slavery was right They would not be convinced and it took a bloody way to break that covenant with hell The masses are now deceived by high license Good people are deluded If they will be convinced and have the delusion broken this covenant with death may be broken peaceably But it will be broken even if as in the case of the other covenant it must take a baptism of blood

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the Y M C A and to the W C T U calling them the right and left wings of the army of Christ The interest and enthusiasm of this meeting will doubtless insure a good hearing for Dr Brooks this evening at Masonic hall when he is announced to speak on the political phase of prohibition

IT IS TOUGH ON NERVES

Something About Bells, Steam Whistles and Rattling Wagons

People who have suffered from the screechings of steam whistles and the clanging of church bells will appreciate the following from the *American Analyst*

"The most sensitive delicate and easily injured parts of the human system are the nerves These can never become so accustomed to incessant strain as to escape injury That which is unpleasant to the senses is always—and so far as the sense of hearing is concerned discordant noises always are—injurious to the nerves The yelling of steam whistles the hiss of steam pipes the rattle and clash of wheels on stone covered streets the rumble of street cars, the clangor of bells the howling of hucksters keep up a condition in which a healthful nervous system of natural strength and sensitiveness is impossible And there is not one of these agencies that is not suppressed more or less completely in most of the great cities of the world

"In Berlin heavy wagons cannot run on certain streets In Paris any carload of rattling material must be fastened until it cannot rattle Munich allows no bells on street cars In Philadelphia church bells have been held a nuisance in certain neighborhoods by judicial ruling Steam whistles are forbidden in nearly all the large cities of this country and most of these noises in our advanced stage of civilization are utterly unnecessary Clocks and watches are now so cheap and plentiful that steam whistles and bells to denote the time are useless Why should not all useless noises—and nearly all are useless—be suppressed?"

THIRD REGIMENT NEWS

Orders Issued for Muster and Regimental Inspection

The subjoined military order No 14 was issued by Colonel Morgan of the Third regiment O N G under date of July 2

THE DALLES Or July [illegible] 1889

[General Orders No 14]

I [illegible] and H D Edwards discharged from I company in general order No 3 1889 having returned to duty and explained their absence and at the earnest solicitation of their captain they are both reinstated as members of I company

II Charles G Stacy of H company discharged in general order No 18 1889 is hereby reinstated The charges against this man are "disobeying orders" His case was not disposed of when his name was published in error the charges of "continued neglect of duty and desertion" never having been brought against him

III The different companies of this regiment will assemble fully uniformed armed and equipped for muster and inspection at such hour as their commanders shall name and on the dates below Staff non-commissioned staff, band A and C companies at regimental armory Thursday July 11 1889 at 8 30 P M B and G companies at their armories on Wednesday July 10 1889 D, E, F and K companies at their armories Saturday July 13 1889 H company at its armory Friday July 12 1889 These companies will be inspected by their company commanders except A and C which will be inspected by the regimental commander

IV Reports of this inspection will be forwarded to these headquarters on the day following the inspection By order of

CHAS F MORGAN Colonel

Official

JOS T FITZGERALD First Lieut and Adjt

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO July 6 —Arrived —Bark Henry Buck San Diego stmr Ventura, Port Orford Sailed—Stmr San Pedro Tacoma

July 7 —Arrived—Stmr Alameda Sydney Br ship New York Swansea ship Armenia New York schr Glendale, Grays harbor Sailed—Br ship Arctic Stream Cork [illegible] ship [illegible] Nanaimo bark Annie Johnson Sydney bark [illegible] D Peters Alaska [illegible] Don Juan coastwise schr [illegible] Wood Port Townsend bark George [illegible] Manson Tacoma

ASTORIA July 7 —Stmr Columbia arrived down at [illegible] A M [illegible] at 10 [illegible] A M

[illegible] July 7—5 P M Weather clear wind west [illegible] moderate

A Raging Epidemic

[illegible] the summer of 18[illegible] was that [illegible] Johnson counties [illegible] following from [illegible] explains itself "Last summer and a [illegible] the malady (bloody flux) was raging here to a fearful extent As it was very severe in nearly all cases everybody at first ran to the doctor but it was soon found to be of such a severe and peculiar type that our doctors in most cases failed to even give relief much less cure It In consequence a great number died It was not long however, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came into use, and I never heard of a single case where it failed. For sale by L Blumauer & Co,

MINT, ANISE AND CUMMIN.

Discourse Delivered By Rev T L Eliot at the First Unitarian Church.

The Weightier Matters of the Law—Conscientiousness—Home Life—Social Tithings—In the Church—Lessons of Life

Rev T L Eliot, pastor of the Church of Our Father preached an excellent practical discourse yesterday He selected for text Matt xxiii 23

"Ye pay tithe of mint, and anise and cummin and omit the mightier matters of the law judgment mercy and the love of God these ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone"

With these memorable words of our Great Master, as a text saith the speaker let us speak a few moments this morning about conscientiousness I think it is very noteworthy that Jesus said "these ye ought to have done and not to have left the other undone" * * * My text is the first words Do they not urge upon us the exact performance of our small duties and trusts? Jesus did not rebuke the scribes because they paid out with scrupulous care and weight the tenth part of every herb He rebuked them because they neglected weightier matters They fixed their attention so exclusively on the mint anise and cummin that they forgot the love of God forgot to be merciful forgot the larger justice and duty of life but he says (and how far above the ordinary reformer the words carry it) "these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone" That sentence, "ye not to leave the other undone" is one of the vast stretches of Christ's mind above the age in which he lived and above every age since It rebukes the partisan and one ideal way in which reforms or religious movements are so often conducted How much easier it is

TO [illegible] AWAY FROM

An error than to take up its truth into a larger truth and action! This last is what Jesus did He did not say "Throw your whole mind into the Lord God and let the tithes go" He did not say "Fill up your whole life and soul with mercy judgment and faith and give no thought whatever to the details of your minor duties" But he says "Do these and to not leave the other undone" I hope my hearers to-day will take in the breadth of the commandment For it is not possible that some, while giving attention to the weightier matters, neglect or despise the smaller ones It is as though a gardener, in a bed of rose trees took care of the soil and watering and sunshine but let the small bugs eat away on the leaves, and pruned no branch It is as though an engineer took care of the strength of his boiler and cylinder and driving shaft but never minded the oiling and packing "He that despiseth little things shall perish little by little" is written in some Scripture So I preach to you and to myself this morning the duty of tithing mint anise and cummin What do they stand for but for the scrupulous and conscientious care of small duties and responsibilities? Why need they be neglected any more than the larger duties? Why not both?

I do not think they need much classifying Every child can distinguish between his

GREATER AND LESSER DUTIES

For example, between obedience to his parents and playing good naturedly between speaking the truth and being punctual at school, though, by the way I have sometimes thought that such stress was laid on punctuality in the schools that our children might get to thinking tardiness a greater crime than anger or a lie The children, however in general distinguish the greater laws from the by laws of their lives, know that soiled hands are not so important as a rude word or selfish act We their elders can also roughly classify our minor duties from the larger ones Let us emphasize then, for a little while the minor duties Let us look after the oil and packing in life's great day by day engine and save the sad friction and heat which their neglect is sure to bring

TITHINGS OF MINT IN THE HOME

I need hardly say that home furnishes us our first field Let us tithe off the mint there One tenth—let there be one good tenth—of our time and thought given not to the weightier cares—the larder the plumbing the woodshed the clothing the school books the music lessons the furniture the parlors the painting the Christmas presents all around the calls are over the all absorbing kitchen service Not even do we mean now the character of home keeping in which anxious husbands and wives and parents ponder questions of life and its greater responsibilities of business of marriage settlement of employments and companions Let all these go to the count of the weightier matters of the law the nine tenths of the whole duty of man but a tithe—a tenth—the mint in the home May I describe it as gathering up all that is conveyed in the word "consideration" delicacy of conduct reserve having leisure for each other making time for a family gathering about an evening fireside watching the very small things which please and comfort one another and respect the sanctities and modesties of lives It does not mean one member of the family doing these things for all the rest who simply feed and grow piggish about the mint Do you not know of homes where the father or brother is as good as gold about the weightier matters, but when it comes to tithing mint—for example in a husband furnishing the needed house keeping money without waiting to be asked for it—or at least without a grunt of dissatisfaction when asked for it, or for a brother offering his escort to a sister without being urged or wheedled or a son, to his mother giving her far more courtesy than he would to any stranger, or a daughter's real consideration and deference to a mother's judgment, never browbeating or sulking out their own way in the trivial every day affairs of how to do or where to go These things are what I should call "tithing mint" at home These things ought you to do says our holy Law Giver, and many such there are

TRUE CONFIDENCES IN HOUSEHOLDS

The Scriptures have an impressive word "Grieve not the holy spirit" In many homes well ordered perhaps, decent civil clean outside, respectable, beautiful keeping the commandments, never shadowed by a scandal keeping no closet skeleton may not a grieving of the holy spirit come and go on for just the nameless nothings of consideration and delicacy which each one must think up and tithe for himself? Mothers and fathers sometimes wonder that they do not gain the heart confidence of their children but suppose they do not deserve them? They have done the weightier things but have not "tithed the mint" They have grieved the holy spirit by a word of banter, or bluff or ridicule They have not considered that there is an individuality in a boy or girl as sacred and to be approached as reverently even by a parent as would be holy ground in a stranger's experience An otherwise good parent keeping all the weightier matter of the law may neglect the little hurts and sorrows of the child's mind and fail to do for these when the whole house would fly to help out a bleeding nose or nurse a vaccinated arm Brothers and sisters who would fight battles for each other against the outside world can yet grieve the holy spirit in the way they pick at one another's little faults Husbands and wives, to use John Ploughman's homely words may neglect to feed those two bears "bear and forbear" The servant—give her the tithe of mint the consideration the respect of her place the courtesy of praise if deserved or kind counsel when needed and what a difference would come in under the roof tree and by the hearthstone

SOCIAL TITHINGS

If mint needs to be tithed for our homes it is anise that needs to be tithed in social duties Every home has a round of neighbors acquaintances friendships The weightier matters of the law are judgment mercy and faith the spirit of real justice golden rule justice the spirit of a charity that thinks no evil and of a confidence that will strive to overcome evil with good What is the "anise seed" Over and above all these and asking for a tithe It is the delicacy that never intrudes the courtesy which finds expression by remembering your friends' preferences, if only with a flower and remembering his sensitiveness or prejudices to avoid what needlessly makes him bleed There are always two ways of getting at a talk or a work, or a pleasure or a painful task, and tithe anise, when in studying out the kindest and most helpful way, the bravest and truest way instead of tumbling unprepared or roughshod Some people think it enough in their conversation to mean no harm but that is only nine tenths enough and the anise seed tenth sometimes does the whole harm if neglected It is the neglected tithing of anise seed in our actions which leave wide open the place for misunderstandings and social heart burnings But for one word of kindly explanation how often a wall builds up and a secret warfare is declared between those who might be friends and fellow helpers joining forces instead of pulling apart in the kingdom of life!

CUMMIN TITHES IN THE CHURCH

For the tithing of cummin, I am going to speak to a special theme which comes near to the welfare of the household and house keeping of our beloved church I say beloved for how clear is the major note of respect and growing affection which is in the midst and at the heart of this church! For myself as one member of it and by your calling the minister or chief servant I have only wonder and gratitude when I look over twenty one years and think that the standard of service of loyalty to each other and our great cause has been so kept and watched over There has been many a harvest here of which it might be written in the hearts of some of our people "He that goeth forth weeping bearing precious seed has returned after not many days bringing his sheaves with him"

When I reflect what it has been through all these years with this church in such isolation against secret or open jealousy of the other churches with so little adventitious help with no sensationalism whatever to have maintained the integrity and standing we have and do such service to the truth as the community seems to acknowledge have we not indeed cause both for grateful emotion and heartful courage?

NOT TO LEAVE UNDONE

Having said this I wish to speak of some things small things, but it is the tithing of cummin of which the Holy Spirit will say "and not to leave the other undone" The tithing of cummin in the church is the taking on of a spirit of conscientiousness small things in detail by all who call it their home and minister to it in any way a spirit of greater exactness in the smaller trusts and fidelities that make up its life If about any portion of our work there hangs a loose feeling of responsibility a waiting for each other to begin a need of jogging the memory a lack of definiteness a punctuality in appointments a little carelessness or forgetfulness an easy going and taking of excuses for inexactness, are not these "the little foxes which may spoil sweet vines," the things for lack of which "enterprises of great pith and moment may go away and lose the name of action?" I think, not only in churches, but in philanthropic work or social work of every kind we need to cultivate the spirit of exactness that it may be known just what definitely to expect of each other and when The spirit of inexactness especially in little things, quite infects this community Committees seldom get a quorum until fifteen minutes after an appointed time The secretary or chairman who ought to be the first on hand or else have in a substitute or good excuse is often the last on hand and sub-committees that should have reports, look each other in the face with a mild stare or vacant smile of inquiry—as to then and there excusing their neglect or forgetfulness I am ready to take my share of blame in such neglects of the tithings of cummin Only the older I grow and the more earnest this life's exigencies crowd for true service, the more I recognize the friction and hardship and waste that come from neglecting these tithes Why then dear friends, may we not take to ourselves all around just that little added increment of conscientiousness as a heart offering to each other and our beloved cause?

We all mean well, but because these matters are voluntary duties, a kind of extra, in our busy lives, do we not sometimes let little carelessnesses and inexactnesses and no accountings creep in? Now let us consider that a sensitive honor really claims more of us in these matters than in our hard and fast responsibilities I remember an anecdote of a man who was dunned to pay a note of hand and refused, putting his creditors off "Why," said the creditor, "you paid twice this amount to 'so and so' yesterday" "Yes" said the other "but that was a debt of honor" He meant "You have a claim at law against me, the other whom I just paid had only a claim of courtesy Your note can take care of itself better than his, and so I paid his first" The story goes on to narrate that the creditor was witty enough to tear up his note and say "Now mine is a debt of honor Will you pay me?" and for his wit and courage got his money I use the story, not for a code about debts, but to illustrate my point Our regular duties which we are bound to by the code of business have checks against their neglect, but the little voluntary duties like teaching a Sunday school class, or serving on committees for the public, or attending the meetings in voluntary social or church work —there are no rigors of the law about them yet others depend on us The work, if worthy has all the more at stake upon the sense of honor in those who are entrusted with it Is it not then a debt which a sensitive conscience will perform with even more exactness if possible, than the other?

CHURCH HOSPITALITY

In church life another tithing of cummin, is that which takes on a tone of welcome, and looking up, and cheerful courage about whatever is doing It is but a very little thing a tone of voice a kind word a turning out of the best side a making the best out of everything and everybody—but a tithe only though it is, what wonders come of it! This gives the home feeling and they who conscientiously pay that tithe are the real home builders, the edifiers of the church It is only a tithing of cummin that leads you to speak to strangers to invite your outside friends to meetings to attend a sociable for other people's sake as well as your own, to talk with other people of the church about its work and teachings It is a tithing of cummin that led two or three friends lately to come to me individually, asking what they could do to help me as your minister It is a tithing of cummin that has led some of the Young People's Fraternity to allow me to share in their plannings about their work There is a beautiful, constant tithing of me and every herb before your eyes each Sunday in the sweet flowers which grace this pulpit. It is a little tithe of cummin which leads so many to wait a moment after church and seek out some one to whom to give a cordial greeting All these and many such intangible services of our fellow man are the

LESSER FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT

Like the strawberries and currants, raspberries and oranges which he can get along without though we must have bread and meat like the smiles and tears and handgrasp of cordial, sincere sympathy they can indeed be spared and the world would get along but how it would creak on its hot axles! I invoke, then the tithes of mint anise and cummin in all our lives Judgment, mercy and faith the love of God above everything—nine tenths, but one tenth to the little fidelities the little exactnesses, the little forbearances and the little self forgettings which ease the hardness and friction of all this sad and unintelligible world"

INDIAN WAR CLAIMS

Oregon's Citizens Performed Their Part of the Contract and Should be Reimbursed

MONROE Benton Co July 4

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the fall of 1855 an agent of the territory of Oregon came to me and told me the territory wanted to employ men to fight Indians and that if I would take my own horse and equipments that she would pay me $4 50 per day Although I was getting at the time $3 per day I told the agent that I would work for the territory on those terms I worked nearly a year expended $150 in gold coin for clothing and for rations for myself and horse I performed my part of the contract and Oregon has never performed any part of hers She has not done as she promised she soiled her clothes in her youth and the state has never yet changed her linen, is it any excuse that Uncle Sam steps in and pays me $13 per month in greenbacks and that at a time when it took two greenbacks to make one Uncle Sam or Oregon owes me the difference please tell me who it is that owes me

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CARR AND THE APPLEGATES

The Memory of the Pioneer Defended by a Son

The Californian's Treatment of Jesse Applegate Was Generous in the Extreme—The Defalcation of Sam May

DRAIN Douglas County Or, July 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I saw quite a number of communications in your paper relating to the connection which existed between Jesse D Carr and Jesse Applegate Most of them are correct as to their connection being nothing but what was pleasant and friendly Had they stopped there they would not have fallen into the errors of which they are guilty. While trying to account for the fact that Jesse Applegate died poor they have, unthoughtedly perhaps cast a reflection on his character which I for one do not feel inclined to let go without notice

In order that we may have a better understanding of the matter it may be necessary to give an account of their whole connection as far as I can without referring to dates of which I am not provided

Jesse Applegate never was rich Always a free liver no one ever cared less for money than he He gave liberally to his friends and he reared and provided for a large family. His speculations were always failures, he often said he could make money by hard labor but by speculation never

His first great loss in Oregon was the accumulation of many years of stock raising during the days of old and the days of gold He sunk what money he had in the town of Scottsburg at the head of navigation on the Umpqua river

In order that the reader may have a better idea of the Sam May defalcation of which I shall speak it may be well to state that Sam May served the state of Oregon for eight consecutive years as secretary of state, or two terms of office For each term the name of Jesse Applegate appeared as one of his sureties When the eight years were past during which he was in office Sam May was declared a defaulter for each term.

When Jesse Applegate first became one of Sam May's sureties he owned his half of a donation claim and he owned or acquired shortly after about 1000 acres of pasture and timber land

While on May's bond he acquired 160 acres of land which he deeded to his grandson, Charles Putnam Also there came into his possession another 160 acres of land, which he deeded to one of his daughters. His half of the donation claim was divided and deeded to his younger sons his more elderly ones having been similarly provided for years before This deeding land to his children did not arise from any mutual understanding between him and them that I can remember I and an elder brother still own land that was deeded to us by him years before Sam May was thought of for secretary of state

After deeding the land above mention to his children, and after Henry his son, had sold his portion of my father's donation claim to the parties, or rather 200 acres of his portion, who still hold it, my father and his sons, Henry and Charles, put what money they had together and purchased cattle (The money my father had at this time was mostly what he had made out of a surveying contract for the government, for he was a surveyor without having to pretend) The cattle were driven from Douglas county Or to Modoc county, Cal

There he became interested in swamp land but was too poor a man to handle it himself and for that reason, as Carr says, "endeavored to interest him in the Clear lake country" Just what my father expected to gain by interesting Carr in the swamp land of that and Tule lake, I am not able to say, but I suppose there was some speculation in view by which he would, if successful greatly benefit himself or family. He was not successful in any of his applications for swamp land in Oregon Misfortune followed The stock business was ruined for him and his sons by a very severe winter and the breaking out of the Modoc war His and his sons' venture ended by their selling the remainder of their stock to Carr who had located the Clear lake country and part of Tule lake as swamp land in California

After a short time the young men undertook to run the ranch for Carr I think the arrangement proved unsatisfactory to both parties The boys failed to fulfill at least one part of their agreement, which was to keep Carr's stock on or about his own possessions Out of that failure grew the stone wall that has caused so much talk in the land Any one who is familiar with the cattle business knows how difficult it is to keep them in anything like reasonable bounds in an open country especially if they have been purchased, as Carr's were, from neighboring ranges

In order to keep his stock in bounds and to prevent other stockmen from driving their stock on to the swamp and other lands which he owned, the fence was a necessity. The extent of it was caused by his owning land on both the lakes named, the lakes lying some eight miles apart and his desire to use the whole in one pasture.

A very rough mountain or hill country lies between the two lakes In some places along the margin of Tule lake there is quite an extent of sage plain At other places the rocks run down into the lake Where the fence started there is two or three miles of this sage plain Over this plain the fence was made of boards, when the hill was reached there the stone wall properly begins The nature of the country over which this stone wall extends may be understood when it is known that it was thought cheaper to build the fence of the stones which were lying on the surface of the ground, requiring little more than to be built up.

It is nonsense to suppose that a wall of cobble stones would prevent an American from occupying any desirable land on either side of it The government has often found employment for a regiment of soldiers, keeping settlers off reserved lands The whole trouble, I think was caused by stockmen, who were more anxious to use what does belong to Carr than they were to use what does not For actual settlement the inclosed vacant land is certainly not desirable.

My father was often employed by Carr as a superintendent of the works carried on by him around the lakes he also did some work down at his Salinas ranch in California

At the time the first execution was issued by the state of Oregon against Jesse Applegate all the property he owned was the 1000 acres pasture and timber land. The execution was issued on the first bond given by Sam May He had retained the pasture land in his own name he always said because he intended it as a common pasture for the stock of those of his children who were settled near it.

The land in question was executed and sold three separate times The first and second time his friends bought it paying first $500 and secondly $1200 The third time the state was a bidder bid the property in cancelled the judgment and took possession of the land The two first sales were of course, never confirmed nor was there ever a dollar of the money that was paid out returned by the state

The second bond given by May was paid by B F Dowel who afterwards sued Jesse Applegate for a contribution and got judgment After a long litigation with some of my brothers Dowel succeeded in having some of the deeds to the lands held by first hands set aside on the ground that they were deeds of gift and would not hold as against surety debts

Your correspondents say the deeds would not hold because they were made after judgment was recorded against him, which is not true The final decision was rendered by Judge Deady who says there was no evidence of an attempt to defraud in the deeds.

Some of his children lost what they had, and others of them lost heavily by the carelessness of those who were doing business for the state

The relation which existed between Jesse D Carr and Jesse Applegate was always as friendly as it is possible for a man who is old and poor but proud to be with one who is rich and in this case disposed to be exceedingly liberal If my father died justly owing any one a cent it was Jesse D Carr

R S APPLEGATE

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND. MONDAY JULY 8

AN APPEAL FOR AID

The following dispatch was received yesterday from a citizen of Portland who went to Ellensburgh Friday night

ELLENSBURGH July 7

To Van B. DeLashmutt Mayor The supplies here are nearly exhausted and there will be destitution unless more come Calls for relief are becoming more frequent every hour Portland should send aid Money is preferred, as it can be handled to better advantage

Here is a plain and earnest appeal for aid Not, indeed from the citizens of the stricken town but from a resident of this city who from personal knowledge of the situation advises what should be done The dispatches this morning from THE OREGONIAN'S special staff correspondent who was sent to Ellensburgh immediately upon receipt of the first news of the fire corroborate the above and set forth even more fully the need for immediate assistance

North Yakima did not wait for an appeal but, in emulation of Tacoma, when she learned that her rival was in ashes started at once a carload of provisions to the scene and sent along a relief committee to assist in their distribution Seattle too still struggling heroically amid the ruins of her own commercial greatness drew out, from the fund that had been raised for her the $1000 contributed by Ellensburgh and handed it back, saying We took this from you in your prosperity, in your hour of adversity we return it both principal and use

THE OREGONIAN'S subscription list although yesterday was Sunday has received an excellent start, several persons having contributed who no doubt believed in the old saying "the better the day the better the deed." The contributions do not need to be so large for Ellensburgh as they were for Seattle, but there should be as many, or more, of them A few thousand dollars can be easily raised and it is a work that should be promptly and heartily done

Mayor DeLashmutt is absent from the city. Were he here, he would undoubtedly take action looking to the proper organization for raising a relief fund In his absence it seems to us most proper that Mr Donald Macleay as president of the Board of Trade should be the person to act in this matter

IN PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.

President Francis A Walker of the Boston Institute of Technology in a recent address at Brown university said

> Let it be our pride, as it is our privilege to remain the great unarmed nation, as little fearing harm from any as desiring to do wrong to any
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> Let us stick to business, develop our resources and spend for the public use and improvement for charity, literature and science the wealth which others waste on frontier fortresses and floating castles

The above has a curious sound coming from a man who served in the Second corps of the Army of the Potomac the entire war and will not be accepted as sound policy by the American people without considerable qualification In peace prepare for war was the maxim of Washington who was nevertheless a sincere friend of peace although not a believer in the policy of our remaining the great unarmed nation A "great unarmed nation" is at the mercy of all-armed nations, and it is not impossible that the United States may have international disputes to settle If we remain unarmed our policy of diplomacy and arbitration will get no hearing while if we are in a respectable state of defense our plea for a peaceful and just settlement will be heeded

To illustrate that we may yet need to be something better than a "great unarmed nation," it is worth noting that the Panama relief bill the other day passed the French chamber of deputies by a vote of 388 to 68 in defiance and contempt of the Edmunds resolution When the Panama canal was first projected our state department took the ground, upon which congress has since placed itself, that the French government must not give any aid to the enterprise whether in money or credit. Now suppose that the United States should be obliged to resist any effort of the French government to gain political control of the isthmus of Panama what heed would be given to the appeal for a policy of peaceful diplomacy and arbitration, if we remain in our present condition of sea and lake-coast defenselessness, which is graphically described in the report of the chief of engineers, U S A as follows

> Neglect of any structure, however massive or well built, results in more or less rapid deterioration, and we find to-day everything connected with our permanent defenses, which are dependent upon annual appropriations for the maintenance and repair going to rack and ruin slopes overgrown with grass and weeds and gullied by the rain, walks and roads ragged and untrimmed and full of holes and breaks ditches and drains filled up or fallen in and pools of stagnant water on the parades and in the casemates the sewers in bad order with the consequent evils mortar and cement fall from the joints of masonary for the want of repointing timber gun and ammunition platforms rotten or decayed and permanent gun-beds of masonry platforms settling or out of plumb, thus preventing the proper service of the guns, casements and quarters leaky unhealthy and uninhabitable magazines damp and useless revetment walls and wider fronts falling down, and waves making serious and rapid encroachments on valuable land, thus impairing eligible sites for future works and generally about the ungarrisoned forts an appearance of total abandonment and decay and from the commanders of garrisoned forts continued and urgent appeals to keep the works in order for the comfort and convenience of the garrison and the efficient use of the armaments.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

Professor Rigler explains that what he said at Salem was that "corporal punishment in its widest sense means any punishment of the body. In this sense it has not been abolished in prison and army, as has been alleged. The ball and chain the dungeon, the treadmill, are all instruments of bodily punishment. And even in schools, where whipping is prohibited by law pinching, cuffing, shaking and pushing are still common, and are employed by the loudest opponents of the rod Many of these, I asserted, are much more unfeeling, more dangerous and less effective than an occasional resort to that species of correction to which the term corporal punishment has come to be technically applied"

This explanation does not help Professor Rigler's argument, for there is no analogy between the corporal punishment of infractions of discipline in schools and the punishment inflicted for crime, and only for crime under the sentence of a military or civil court.

A captain in the regular army now stationed at Vancouver barracks who was graduated at West Point in 1874 asks us to state that Professor Rigler's statement "that the army of the United States used corporal punishment," needs a more unqualified denial even than that given in THE OREGONIAN This officer says that punishment in the army is positively forbidden except after trial and sentence by court-martial, that not only flogging is never inflicted but that men are never tied up by the thumbs, bucked and gagged, made to wear ball and chain, or in any way made to suffer "corporal punishment" in any sense of the word, as implied by Professor Rigler A soldier who was so drunk as to be delirious and dangerous, and who threatened to shoot a comrade, would be tied for his own safety and the safety of others but the severest punishment inflicted on a soldier except for what would be a crime under military or civil law would be to put him on prison fare bread and water A soldier is punished by loss of pay, of rank and privileges but not by corporal punishment. If he commits a crime like theft, assault with intent to kill mutiny, or desertion he is subject to imprisonment and its concidents of labor but he suffers no corporal punishment in the scholastic sense

This officer further says that in a service of fifteen years the nearest approach to corporal punishment he ever saw was the tying of a drunken and a delirious soldier to a wagon wheel as a precaution to prevent him from injuring his comrades or himself in his frenzy As soon as he was sober he was released

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Our dispatches yesterday reported that the Rock Island proposes to bring suit at once against the Chicago & Alton on the charge that the latter violated the interstate commerce law by accepting a lower rate on cattle shipments to Chicago when originating beyond the Missouri river than it accepts on such business originating at Kansas City The charge will also be formally made that the Alton has violated the agreement and Chairman Walker will asked to take action

Six months ago the Western railroads associated themselves as the Interstate Commerce Association and went to work under the guidance of Commissioner Walker to obey the interstate commerce law to maintain stable rates and equitably divide the business

The Chicago & Alton before it became a member of this association had been able by sharp practice to pay 8 per cent upon its stock but finding that it could not through its legitimate share of the business secured within the association continue to pay its former exceptionally high dividend it has left the association and resumed its old system of railroad buccaneering This explains the action of the Rock Island corporation If the officials of the Chicago & Alton should be convicted of the violations of the interstate commerce act charged against it since its withdrawal from the association they could under the provisions of the act not only be fined but also sent to the penitentiary

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The remains of James C Flood have reached New York en route from Germany to San Francisco Illustrations of the vast power of wealth are seen on every hand while its utter powerlessness is not without portrayal in scenes like this A Vanderbilt may interpose the grim security of a magnificent mausoleum of granite double barred with steel and shut out from the world of men with gates of triple brass between his mortal body and the inexorable decree dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return the ghastly grinning mummy may outline to the curious of the present age the form and features of a Ptolemy patriotism may embalm the earthly tabernacle that once helped a hero's soul to deeds of bravery and the remains of the owner of millions may make a grim and silent voyage from over the seas seeking sepulture near the scenes of his earthly grandeur But what do any or all of these things tell that is not as sufficiently and more eloquently told by the silent mound in the country churchyard? This is the last of earth' is written in the gentle upheaval that is called a grave and neither towering granite nor grim mummy can add to or abate one jot from the decree

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Since public charity has been dispensed with system much substantial good has been accomplished at a trifling cost imposture has been prevented and the number of begging tramps that formerly annoyed our citizens has visibly diminished It is curious to observe in the operation of the City Board of Charities for the past six months that out of 609 applicants for aid only sixty three were females An important feature of the work has been in securing labor for all who wanted work Positions were found for 310 persons

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Members of the church at Third and Taylor streets are making an effort to drive from that neighborhood the prostitutes that have long infested that section Several have been arrested and two who stood trial have been convicted It is well to remember that the police have not brought about this result but rather that it has been accomplished in spite of that body The complaints upon which these persons were arrested and convicted were sworn to by private citizens, and the police did only machine duty in executing the warrants

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One important duty that the last legislature neglected or forgot to perform was to designate some day in August as "Labor Day" and ordain it a legal holiday So many folks will be anxious by that time to take a day "off" and go out into the lovely dusty country to swelter in the heat from six to eight hours and have "a good rest." Need of this is felt all the more since the regular Labor Day in June was not observed But then the selfish law makers are proverbially inconsiderate of the feelings of the toiling masses

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The Sullivan Kilrain prize fight is to be a three-ring fight One ring will be for the principals and their seconds another for the press and the third for the common herd The assertion that the same ropes and stakes used in the Ryan Sullivan battle are to be used will surprise many as it was generally believed that Sullivan had already received and blown in those stakes

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There are some things to be thankful for, even in disaster Thus the members of the constitutional convention are felicitating themselves that the Seattle fire burned up a petition prepared by the Temperance Alliance, to which was affixed a list of 40 000 names asking that prohibition and woman suffrage be made a part of the constitution

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The personal property of New York is valued at $272,260 822 the real estate $1 417 896,637 total $1 688 820 113 an increase of $50 386 682 over the total property valuation of 1888. Whereupon it may be in order to remark that the Grant monument is not yet erected

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The price a man must pay for blighting the affections of Miss May Fortescue grows less as time rolls on The first unfortunate paid $50,000, the next one $1501 But Miss Fortescue is a lady who is graciously satisfied with small as well as large favors

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Dr Talmage is now on his summer vacation, but will combine business with pleasure. His advance agent is now on this coast arranging dates for lectures by the great sensationalist.

Miss Frances E. Willard evidently expects to live to a green old age She says she believes that she will live to see Chicago without a saloon in it She will be the only one in town if she does

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Convention of Union Potters.

STEUBENVILLE July 7—The annual convention of union potters opening with an immense picnic will begin here Monday and continue in session during the week. Grand Master Workman O Neill will preside and it is expected that Mr Powderly will also attend There are about fifty lodges in the union and the total attendance is estimated up in the thousands

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Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad

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MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No 8 A O U W N W corner First and Taylor sts, meets every Monday at 8 00 P M Members, as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this (Monday) evening without fail E H FREEMAN Recorder

Harmony Lodge No 12, A F & A M Regular communication of this lodge will be held in Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock [illegible] Members and visiting brethren invited By order of [illegible] A S GIBB Sec

DIED

At Wardner Junction July 3 Joshua Elliott Clayton aged 63 years.
The funeral will take place from [illegible] undertaking parlors at 1 P M to-day [illegible]

In this city July 6 Edna Mab [illegible] aged 9 years 5 months [illegible]
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at 10 o'clock A M to-day (Monday) from [illegible] Albina.

[illegible] Undertaker and Embalmer, [illegible] cor 4th and Yamhill Telephone 507

[illegible] Bros Printing & Litho [illegible] removed to [illegible] Front st

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist [illegible] and Morrison. Telephone 490 [illegible]

BATHS. [illegible] BATHS AND [illegible] First [illegible] ladies and children [illegible] Proprietor

320 ACRES 16 MILES FROM PORT[illegible] 40 acres [illegible] CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington sts [illegible]

$50 [illegible] A LOT IN [illegible] down $50 a month [illegible]
EMPIRE LAND CO, 74 Morrison st.

ARTESIAN WELL BORERS ATTENTION.
The under[illegible] committee [illegible] appointed by the town [illegible] desire [illegible] having an artesian well bored in the town [illegible]
S J LANGDON
A HENRY

JOHN D. WILCOX,
Real Estate and Stock Broker
26 Morrison St.
Special attention given to the purchase and sale of local stocks

A BARGAIN
IN
HOTEL PROPERTY
Call for particulars
J. FRED CLARK & SON,
13 Stark Street

6½ ACRES IN TOWN OF Beaverton 7 miles from Portland [illegible] mile from railroad station all cleared fenced level at [illegible] high state of cultivation rich soil good well water vegetable garden orchard etc small house and all necessary outbuilding price $ 600 easy terms CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington sts Portland Or

Ed-ucate
For business pursuits at the Portland Business College Second and Yamhill Streets Portland Or
Business, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Penmanship English Department. Students admitted at any time A P ARMSTRONG Prin.

NOTICE.
To Builders and Others
We have engaged a first class plumber who has taken charge of our plumbing department We are prepared to give estimates and execute any work in the line Come and get our prices
CHOWN & CURTIS,
21 [illegible] St.

THE BLUE BRAGON
Long Beach, W. T.
J B IANE, PROPRIETOR.
"Higu Salt Chuck Muck-a-Muck."

HOLMES Business College
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A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING
BOOKKEEPING SHORTHAND TYPE-WRITING Arithmetic Penmanship Bank ing Business and Legal Forms, Correspondence Spelling and all the English Branches Send for Catalogue and College Journal.

FOR SALE.
$25 000—Fine residence and ¼ block [illegible] and Clay
1 000—9 room house and nearly [illegible] blocks, Portland Heights.
7 000—9 room residence and lot 10th, near Market
6 000—2 lots, fine neighborhood 10th and [illegible]
4 500—For 36,000 square feet Portland Heights finest view
3 000—2 lots East Portland Tenth an [illegible]
400—Per acre 39 acres improved Gravel Hill
325—Per acre 10 acres Gravel Hill
200—Per lot cleared and fenced. Foxchase [illegible]
The above properties are all bargains and will be sold on terms to suit. J C McCAFFREY
N W cor First and Alder sts Rooms 3 and 4

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
I will sell at the northwest corner of First and Stark street on FRIDAY [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock P M. a valuable tract of land near Portland Heights This beautifully located property lies near the terminus of the cable road now under rapid construction and offer a grand opportunity for a safe and profitable investment The land is nearly all cleared has several springs of pure water and a fine fruit orchard. The tract contains 38 acres which if subdivided would be immediately sought after This is an opportunity seldom offered to secure desirably located property Title perfect.
A. B RICHARDSON, - AUCTIONEER

NOTICE.
The public will take notice that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Griffiths Meyer & Stetson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent J E Meyer having transferred his interest in the business of said firm to James Griffiths and J H Stetson who are authorized to collect all claims due said firm and will pay all debts owing from same.
JAMES GRIFFITHS.
J E MEYER.
J H. STETSON
Port Townsend July 3 1889

The firm of Griffiths Meyer & Stetson heretofore existing at Port Townsend and Tacoma Washington Territory having been dissolved and ceasing to exist as per above notice I shall henceforth do business on Puget Sound as ship agent charter freight and merchandise broker etc. under the undersigned name till further notice my headquarters remaining at Port Townsend W T J E. MEYER.
Port Townsend W T July 3 1889

Banff Springs Hotel
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.
A perfectly constructed Summer and Winter Hotel costing a quarter of a million dollars situated on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near the summit of the Rocky Mountains in the Canadian National Park The house is electric lighted and has every comfort and convenience found in city hotels of the highest grade The numerous hot sulphur springs in close proximity vary in temperature from 80 to 121 degrees and perfect bathing facilities are supplied. Testimony to the wonderful curative properties of the waters is plentiful A first-class livery of driving and saddle horses forms part of the establishment, and there are excellent roads and walks in all directions built and maintained by the government The hotel is 5000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by magnificent mountain peaks 5000 to 8000 feet high In grandeur of scenery and purity of atmosphere the region is immeasurably superior to any similar health resort on the continent. The hotel rates are from $3 50 a day upward and special terms for longer time may be had by addressing W L MATHEWS Manager Banff Alberta, Canada. For further information and for excursion tickets apply to Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Office, 6 Washington street, Portland Oregon. 8jy21-mo-th-sa

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED A [illegible] FOR GENERAL [illegible] work [illegible]

STORAGE ROOM ON WHARF [illegible] Front st Portland

WANTED [illegible] 129 [illegible]

WANTED YOUNG LADY TO [illegible]

CANVASSERS WANTED MEN AND WOMEN [illegible] not for books [illegible]

PLATO'S AGENCY 9 YAMHILL [illegible]

WANTED A COMPETENT [illegible] 17 Mul[illegible]

HIBBARD BROS. [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE [illegible]

WANTED SITUATION BY [illegible]

$100 LOTS [illegible] Morrison [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] Market

DON'T FAIL [illegible]

THE PACE [illegible]

BUY A COOK STOVE [illegible]

FOR RENT [illegible]

WOMEN [illegible]

SAVAGES SILVER [illegible]

WELL-DRESSED [illegible]

HE DID IT! [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

THE RICH [illegible]

FOOTWEAR. THE BEST [illegible] BAILEY & BODWELL [illegible] First

$12,000. WILL BUY 100 BY [illegible] lot [illegible] streets. Call [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible] work [illegible] F Wells [illegible]

CORNER LOT SIZE 50 [illegible] N W cor [illegible] CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington sts Portland Or

UNEQUALED [illegible]

THE SEASIDE IS THE [illegible] Stark Street [illegible]

FOR RENT BAY WINDOW COTTAGE [illegible]

LOT WANTED [illegible]

SUMMER BOARDERS [illegible]

MT. SHASTA VIEWS [illegible] SANBORN VAIL & CO [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregonian

FOR SALE FURNITURE [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS—[illegible] House 21 and 12 North Third [illegible] and quiet home for gentlemen

4 LOTS [illegible] CARR & GOLDSMITH [illegible] $1600 [illegible]

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT [illegible] Pioneer Wood Yard [illegible] Morrison st. Telephone 159 MOORE & SPARKS

JUST OPENED [illegible] 144 Washington st. [illegible]

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in small family [illegible] 5[illegible] H street between [illegible] and Twenty sec[illegible]

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE REGULAR ANNUAL meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Portland Hospital will be held in the parlors of Ladd & Tilton Bank on Tuesday July [illegible] at 2 P. M. sharp

GRIMES HOUSE. CLATSOP BEACH is now open for reception of guests House thoroughly renovated Only first class family hotel on the North Pacific coast. Rates $13 per week J M GRIMES 11jy1m*

ARE YOU GOING TO THE SEASIDE? If so buy your cigars of SICHEL & MAYER [illegible] First st. cor Oak They keep the very best brands

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERIES [illegible] First and Jefferson and 169 Third st. bet Fourth and Fifth East Portland

$120 WEST PORTLAND LOTS Price advances August 1 to $150 and $300 each. Address T A WOOD [illegible]

2 LOTS SIZE 50x100 FEET EACH, level and cleared 100 feet from P & V motor line [illegible] of Albina. Price $1000. Terms to suit CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington st. Portland Or

32 ACRES FOR SALE—SIX MILES NORTH of city and half mile from river in section 34 $50 per acre
A BALMANNO
N E cor Washington and First sts.

ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO. 7 1-octave rosewood case entirely new for $285 can be seen at the piano warerooms of W T SHANAHAN 108 Third st Ainsworth Building dly3*

WILHOIT SPRINGS. Health and pleasure resort Hotel now open and daily stage from Mt. Angel Address McLaran Bros Portland Or or W McLaran Wilhoit 1jy tf

REWARD OF $10 WILL BE PAID UPON THE return to City Stable cor Front and Mill sts Portland of a dark grey heavy built horse horn has to bru[illegible] out 1350 pounds and broke from his stable on Balch claim during the night of July 6

IMPORTANT.
A special meeting of the stockholders of the Yaquina Deep Sea Fishing Company will be held at the Ainsworth National Bank on Monday July 8, at 8 P M sharp Let every stockholder be present By order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

TROTTERS HOME STOCK FARM—GEO. V James Proprietor Breeder of standard bred trotters and choice roadsters gentlemen who desire highly bred promising and well-broken young trotters for their own driving will do well to come and see the stock at Trotters Home Stock Farm four miles southwest of Hillsboro and eighteen miles west of Portland, on the Harris Bridge road. All communications should be addressed to C. W REDMOND Hillsboro Or

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And Lawns with the Best of
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Purchased only of
DAVID COLE & CO,
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52 MEMBERS IN OUR CLUB
PACIFIC COAST WATCH CLUB
JOS. H. GOLDMAN MANAGER,
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PORTLAND OREGON
CLUBS FORMING EVERY DAY

BOARD OF TRADE.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board will be held at its rooms in the Newmarket Block, on Monday evening, the 8th inst, at 8 o'clock.
F K. ARNOLD, Secretary

Directory—Caution.
No reputable directory firm asks payment for subscriptions or advertisements in advance because it has usually been found that a scheme proposing such a course proves a fraud. Either no book appears or one so imperfect as to be worthless See that your order bears the name of R. L. POLK & CO plainly printed thereon We are the recognized reliable general directory publishers of the Pacific coast. We have now in preparation our new "Gazetteer and Business Directory of Oregon, Washington and Idaho," in one volume and our "California" in a separate book. The coast has long since outgrown a Pacific Coast Directory in one book. R. L. POLK & CO.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED A SITUATION BY AN ENGINEER [illegible]

$550 [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

$300 [illegible]

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP A VICTOR SAFETY BI[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A [illegible] PAYING RESTAURANT [illegible] WATSON SMITH & CO [illegible]

A PARTNER WANTED—IN A [illegible] call at [illegible]

WANTED A PARTNER WITH [illegible]

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE OR [illegible] Fourteenth Abraham

FOR SALE FIRST CLASS LODGING HOUSE [illegible] Address M M care Oregonian 6jy6

FOR SALE STEAM DYE WORKS CENTRALly located and doing a good business This is a rare opportunity for the right man. Address Dye Works care Oregonian. 12jtf

SHOP AND MACHINERY SUITABLE FOR all kinds of wood work will be sold at a great bargain finest location and good trade established Address H H J care Oregonian 6j7

FOR SALE THE ONLY DRUG STORE AT Jefferson Or population 400 [illegible] physicians [illegible] O C R R stock invoices $150 poor health is reason for selling Address YOUNG & CO Jefferson Or 2d[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] counters, shelving, [illegible] boxes mirrors tables etc outfits of any [illegible] made or on hand from fifty dollars ($50 upwards. Send for catalog [illegible] before buying elsewhere. [illegible] GFRIENGER 111 and 113 [illegible] st. San Francisco [illegible]

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N. Front street, Portland Or

H. F BATTIN & CO, GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODuce Merchants Front and D sts. Portland Or

VIVIAN & CLARK—Shipping and commission merchants fruits and produce 269 Front st 28mtf

CAESAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and A sts.

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Elliott wholesale grocers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street. Portland Oregon

J. O CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland Or

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main Portland, Or Liberal cash advances on consignments

MARK L. COHN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION merchants, wholesale dealers in produce and provisions. 146 Front st. Esmond block Portland.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT WITHOUT brokerage, for building purposes only I. B. & L. Co. No 7 Stark st 7jtf

MONEY TO LOAN SUMS TO SUIT ON CHATtel or real security by ROSCOE R MORRILL, room 6 N E cor Second and Morrison 8jy7

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note G. R. DEDMAN 84 2d st.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S SCARF PIN GOLD quartz head and twisted pin a family relic. Finder will leave at 400 Second st. and receive reward. 7jy3

LOST—OPEN FACE SILVER WATCH BETween a restaurant cor Second and B and Esmond Hotel Finder will please leave at 128 Washington street McGinn's Bakery and receive reward

LOST JULY 3—BETWEEN FRONT AND MILL AND Postoffice a basket containing handkerchief and lady's black fur trimmed jacket return at 371 Front st, and receive reward 8jy3

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP J HONEYMAN & CO First and Columbia sts. 17[illegible]

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework doors Railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK SADLERY HARNESS, HARDware 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings Dressings Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by FRIEBORY & CO. at 30 cents per double roll. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 52 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON FORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—LADY TO DO PLAIN SEWING AT the N W cor of West Main and Stout sts 7jy3

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS GOOD TALKER to sell [illegible] on street Address 83 N First

WANTED—A [illegible] HARNESSMAKER AT [illegible] Porter shop [illegible] 5jy7

PAINTER WANTED AND ONE MACHINE man Address [illegible] Cracker Co. [illegible] 6jy7

WANTED GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children [illegible] Call 83 Montgomery st jy2

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC [illegible] Apply at Room [illegible] Alder [illegible]

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR [illegible] must have a fair education [illegible] 8 and 9 A M and 7 and 8 P M at 71 [illegible] Portland Or 40n tf

HOTEL MAN WANTED TO RUN HOTEL IN [illegible] Address immediately J R COFFMAN [illegible] 4jy8

WANTED A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS [illegible] commission 8J [illegible] 14jtf

WANTED WOMAN FOR COOKING AND [illegible] housework in small family [illegible] Apply at 167 N [illegible] Nineteenth street cor [illegible] 4j tf

WANTED AN ACTIVE MAN WHO HAS experience in [illegible] books and desires [illegible] employment Address D [illegible] Oregonian 4jy7

WANTED—LIVE LADIES AND GENTS FOR very pleasant work 171 [illegible] Multnomah block

A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL [illegible] Apply [illegible] Third and A sts [illegible] 6jy3

WANTED 1000 RAILROAD MEN AT ONCE [illegible] right of way men [illegible] $2 50 per [illegible] Labor [illegible]

WANTED A SALESMAN [illegible] Address P O box 633 6jy1

20 [illegible] AND [illegible] WANTED 5 PER [illegible] F BUDI [illegible] 50½ Washington st. bet Second and Third 6j 4

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE [illegible] Address [illegible] Portland Oregon

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS OR CANVASSERS in every town and village on the Pacific coast where fruit is grown [illegible] an absolute new [illegible] Anybody can make money who will try the [illegible] Address F W GAINES Colfax Washington Ter 29jew 2 6

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SECTION OF Oregon and Washington territory for the sale of land [illegible] Apply for particulars to EUGENE D WHITE Portland Or [illegible]

WANTED—THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND Life Association [illegible] Agent in [illegible] United States Canada [illegible] Great Britain and France [illegible] It has already paid six [illegible] half Million [illegible] in death claims. It has [illegible] Address or call upon E. B. HARPER [illegible] N. W. BLOSS [illegible] Office 18 Park [illegible] New York [illegible]

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED SEWING BY THE DAY [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregon[illegible]

A YOUNG MAN WITH THE BEST OF REFERENCES [illegible]

WANTED POSITION BY EXPERIENCED [illegible] good reference. Address [illegible]

A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WANTS ENgagements by the day in private family perfect [illegible] Main street [illegible] 5jy7

WANTED POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter [illegible] good house. Reference given [illegible]

WANTED A SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS [illegible] B care Oregon[illegible] 6jy3

A LADY WANTS A SITUATION AS [illegible] to teach vocal and [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregonian [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] Address [illegible] Box 67 [illegible]

WANTED A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BEEN [illegible] college [illegible] Multnomah [illegible] 6jy7

GOVERNMENT LAND—LOCATING MEN AND [illegible] 10 [illegible] million timber [illegible] Also on farming land [illegible] timber yielding 40 bushels an acre [illegible] Portland Office 1st and [illegible] Room 5 Inquire [illegible]

WANTED—A FEW ORPHAN CHILDREN TO board and care for by a lady that will give them the best of care Apply to MRS. A BENSON [illegible] to Albina 1 4

A NEW YORK FIRM DOING AN EXTENSIVE business desires to establish a branch in Portland [illegible] within the boundaries [illegible] any person having such a building [illegible] one by January or February 1890 may secure exceptionally good tenants by addressing with particulars M M R [illegible] Chicago Ill state extreme price which can be furnished number of floors etc. 5jy8

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians

DR J B HALL SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF the head throat and lungs cor First and Yamhill.

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TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS WILL BE received until 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, July [illegible] for the erection of a two-story house on [illegible] Portland. Plans and specifications for which [illegible] now ready at this office. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. The Installment [illegible] Loan Co No. 7 Stark street.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal [illegible] 45 and 47 E. st, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS WILL BE received by the School Directors, Hillsboro, Washington county Or on July 11, 1889, for the construction of a school house, building. Drawings and specifications can be seen at the office of [illegible] & Martin architects 34 Washington st., Portland. Bids to be addressed to J. J. MORGAN, Hillsboro, Or.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDers of the Park & Lacy Machinery Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. [illegible] Front st Portland, Or on Monday, 8th July, 1889, at 10 A. M. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. THOMAS STEEL, Secretary.

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

FOR THE CHARITY.—Mr Joseph R. Whalen, the local representative of the Michigan Stove Company, has been instructed by the company to place on exhibition here one of their best cooking apparatus and to have it raffled at 50 cents each to draw for the same, the proceeds to be donated to the sufferers by the Ellensburgh fire. This morning Mr Whalen will place a Home Garland range in the Burlington railroad office, in ... Lawrence's store, on First street. Tickets will be sold at both places and a numbered coupon will be given to purchasers. The drawing will take place under direction of three of the handsomest railroad agents. This scheme will enable every one to contribute his mite to the relief of the distressed and at the same time have a chance to win a handsome prize

THE BOYS SHOULD LOOK OUT.—During the Fourth ample opportunity was afforded patriotic boys of firing off all the firecrackers and bombs they desired. It is needless to say that the opportunity was improved. But many boys have been over patriotic and continued to discharge fireworks Saturday and the sharp detonations of the pesky firecrackers were heard occasionally. Boys should restrain their patriotic impulses. There is an ordinance in full force which prohibits such sport except on the Fourth and other days that may be specially set apart as holidays. Any one violating the ordinance is subject to arrest and fine. So the boys had better look a 'leedle oud.'

METEOROLOGICAL REVIEW.—Mr B S Pague, United States signal officer at Portland, has laid THE OREGONIAN office under obligations for a copy of the "Annual Meteorological Review of the State of California for the year 1888." This book contains [illegible] pages, and is printed in a very neat form. It was issued by the meteorological department of the State Agricultural Society and was compiled by Sergeant James A Barwick, observer signal corps United States army. The work has been compiled from the best and most authentic sources and placed in a very concise clear tabulated form. The review is exhaustive and is an invaluable source of reference.

ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.—Says the Albina Review, Sunday an unknown man attempted to outrage the nine-year old daughter of Mr Barnard, who lives in the Brendle block. The child was scratched a little about the face and her clothes somewhat torn but was otherwise uninjured. No one seems to know anything of the man except by the fact that he secured a bed in the Brendle block on Friday night but was refused lodgings the next night on account of his intoxicated condition. Officers were put on his track as soon as the crime was discovered but as no one could give an accurate description of the man he easily escaped.

KARL THE PEDDLER.—The Gardner Opera Company gave their farewell performance at the New Park theater last night in "Karl the Peddler." Mr Gardner, in the impersonation of the peddler who proves to be the true heir to the Stein estate is at his best. His characteristic songs and yodling were greatly appreciated by the audience and he was obliged to frequently yield to encores. The rest of the cast was well supported. The company left last night for Seattle where they will appear next. From there their route takes in Vancouver B C, Victoria, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Vancouver W. T., and Salem on their way to California.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the regular meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 58 held at Red Men's hall yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: Captain John O'Brien, president; George W Fiske vice president; W F Osburn secretary-treasurer; E R Botsford recording and corresponding secretary; J H Brown sergeant-at-arms; executive committee, Robert Glen, jr, Albert Tozier, Henry Hollinger, J F Seaman and A L Talmadge; delegates to the Federated Trades, Mrs Ada E Coburn, Captain John O Brien, Albert Tozier and George H Hawkins.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SAUNDERS.—Mr William Saunders died at Ayershire, Ia, May [illegible] 1889 at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr Saunders resided here in 1879 80 during which time he was connected with Walling's printing office. His son William, who was favorably known on account of his connection with Willamettes No 1, has been a resident of Marshfield, Or, for about ten years. Deceased was residing with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Stephenson, at the time of his death.

CIGAR FIRE.—About 7 o'clock last evening the incline of the wagon roadway at the west end of the steel railroad bridge was discovered to be on fire having caught from a cigar stump. A brisk breeze blowing soon fanned it into a bright blaze which was, however, readily extinguished by a bucket of water brought by an employe in the railroad yards below. People should be careful where they throw their cigar stumps in dry weather.

OREGON FRUIT GOING EAST.—The first car of plums for this season was shipped Saturday night by Levy & Spiegl, on the N P passenger train via the Chicago & Northwestern through to Chicago. The fruit came from Dr. J. R. Cardwell's orchard and was picked from the trees, wrapped, packed, loaded and shipped in fourteen hours—the quickest time ever made in the fruit business in the Northwest.

BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND.—Last evening two boys reported to the coroner that they had discovered the remains of an infant near the old water works on the west side of the Willamette, above the city. They said that the body was minus its head. The boys did not leave their names and beyond what is recorded above nothing is known of the ghastly find.

THE LATE PROFESSOR CLAYTON.—The remains of Professor Joshua D Clayton arrived yesterday morning at 6 o'clock from [illegible] Junction, accompanied by Mrs. J E Clayton, Dr. Lily V Hampton and John McConnell. The funeral will take place from [illegible]'s undertaking parlors where the remains may be viewed from 11 A M to 4 P M. Friends invited.

STOCK TO BE SOLD.—The sale of the stock held by the late Ben Holladay in the Willamette Steam Mills Lumbering and Manufacturing Company and also his stock in the Oregon Transfer Company will take place in a few days probably about the middle of this week. Of the 1000 shares in the mill company Mr Holladay owned 725 and George W. Weidler 275.

BACK FROM HIS VACATION.—Dr Landon returned on Saturday morning from his two months' vacation, and preached to his people yesterday in Calvary church, both morning and evening. This evening at 8 o'clock a reception will be given Dr and Mrs. Landon in the church parlors, by the ladies of the church and congregation.

INVESTED IN SPOKANE FALLS.—Mr and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell returned yesterday from a week's visit at Spokane Falls. Mr Mitchell mingled pleasure with business on the trip for besides attending the races and winning on seven out of nine heats, he invested quite extensively in town property.

WHAT IS NEEDED.—An effort is to be made at once to secure a supply of water for the City park. The committee on parks and public property has decided to have a well dug or bored, and hope to obtain water enough for the present. The work cannot be completed too soon.

COMING IN SLOWLY.—Contributions to the Ellensburg sufferers have commenced and are coming in slowly at THE OREGONIAN office. Yesterday the following donations were made: Rev T L Eliot, $25; Henry [illegible], $5; Charles Fliedner $2, cash, $5, [illegible]

THE THEATER ROYAL.—Presents an unusually attractive bill this week comprising Robson and Darrell the great sketch artists, Campbell and Nibbe in a great turn besides others too numerous to mention. Go and be entertained.

DUCKS AT THE VIENNA.—Mr Max Smith has added to his collection a pair of ducks presented by Miss Fannie C Grothjan

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.—Steamer General Miles leaves this evening for above port, leaving foot of C street at 7 o'clock.

[illegible] lunches in the city at Freimann's Annex, corner First and Oak.

[illegible] perfumes are only [illegible]

MONTANA NEWS

Fatal Fight Among Indians—A Frightful Fall—Murder—Etc.

HELENA July 7.—A drunken fight occurred among the Indians at Arlee last night. Several came from Missoula drunk and had some trouble with a half breed and the half breeds shot one Indian and one half breed. Both will probably die. No trouble need be looked for as it was only a drunken row. Agent Ronan came upon the scene at once and has both men in custody and will turn them over to the authorities at Missoula as soon as possible.

While workmen were repairing the Higgins avenue bridge across the Missoula river the structure gave way carrying the workmen into the river twenty feet below killing James Heron and injuring several others. Among them were A B E Peppard who sustained serious injuries about the back and arms and John Krause who had his shoulder and left arm broken. Two of the men were buried beneath the timbers for a time and had to be chopped out, the water covering them half the time.

MURDERED HIS PARTNER

A man named Jackson shot and killed his partner in the cord wood business Sevier in the timber near Marysville this morning. Trouble had existed between them for some time. Jackson was seen in Marysville this morning but disappeared. Parties are out after him.

A SALOON ROW

BUTTE July 7.—A row occurred in the Delta saloon last night between Patrick Lynch and Thomas Gougan which will result fatally to the latter. The men were entire strangers to one another but both being under the influence of the ardent soon brought on hot words and a scuffle ensued which ended by Lynch striking Gougan on the top of the head with a chair. The blow was of sufficient force to break Gougan's skull. Lynch says he was drunk and does not remember much about the trouble.

LONDON CABLE LETTER

Wilkie Collins a Very Ill Man—American Riflemen Victorious

LONDON July 7.—The friends of Wilkie Collins the novelist consider him a very sick man, but how feeble he really is cannot be publicly ascertained. He has however been imperatively ordered to stop literary work. His new novel "Blind Love" for which he sold a New York paper the exclusive rights for America will, it is thought by one, in all probability be his last. He was able to sit up in bed Friday and gave instructions to his amanuensis to copy the final chapters. Watt who has managed Collins's literary work for many years has read the manuscript of "Blind Love" and says it is one of the best things Collins has ever done. Last Sunday night while conversing with friends Collins got a partial stroke of paralysis of the left side which while not sufficient to endanger his life makes him more a cripple than before and confines him to his bed. Though quite an old man his physicians think he may still live many months but his literary work is probably over.

AMERICAN RIFLEMEN VICTORIOUS

America came splendidly to the front again last week. The American Volunteer Riflemen in rifle matches broke not only the English but the American records with military rifles. Every team they have met has been a picked one all containing a majority of English Scotch and Irish winners to say nothing of the queen's prize winners. For team shooting without practice and over a strange range every day this is so remarkable that it has set the English volunteers thinking. The American team have now gone into camp at Wimbledon where they will compete this week with English volunteers in individual shooting with the Britishers own rifles.

THE CROPS

Crop reports from England Scotland and Ireland are in general quite favorable though in some quarters rain is badly needed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The delegates to the world's Sunday school convention yesterday attended a garden party given by the Earl of Aberdeen. There were also present Rev Dr Cuyler Rev Newman Hall and other well known persons.

THE CLYDE REGATTA

At the Clyde regatta the Marjorie Deerhound and Yarana took part in a race over the fifty mile course but the contest lay practically between the Valkyrie and Irex and the race ended with the Irex in the lead. The time of the Irex was 4 38 40, Valkyrie 4 50 30.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ARRESTED

Thomas P Gill and Joseph R Cox nationalist members of parliament were arrested in London today. They afterwards left for Drogheda in charge of officers.

PERSONAL

Miss Mattie Giltner who has been sojourning at Oysterville for the past two weeks, writes that she is enjoying much needed rest, and expects to remain there a month longer.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND O July 7 1889

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar	Change last 12 hours	Ther	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Weather
Portland	29 92	—10	88	NW	00	Cloudless
Olympia	29.08	—08	82	NW	00	Cloudless
Roseburg	29 92	—12	86	NE	00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	29 78	—06	96	SE	00	Cloudless
Sacramento	29 82	—02	80	SW	00	Cloudless
Eureka	30 00		54	NW	00	Foggy
Angeles	30 02	—04	58	W	00	Cloudless
Spokane	30 02		72	NE	00	Pt Cldy
Walla Walla	29 96		82	E	00	Cloudless
Astoria	30 00		64	W	00	Cloudless

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar	Tem	Rate Hum.	Direc of Wind	Veloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A. M	30 02	58	69	NW	Lt	00	Cldls
5 P M	29.915	88	[illegible]	NW	8	00	Cldls

Maximum temperature 88 minimum temperature, 58 hight of river at 5 A M. 4.7 feet change in past 24 hours, 0.3 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1889
Temperature	67	73	06	17	15 67
Precipitation	02	00	—02	—16	—13 40

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Shoshone July 7 Mrs L H Roland T Cutts George Patterson and wife E J Wolfe and wife B Hammond T. E. Morse and twenty five second class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C George Thompson J Smith, Mr Johnson Mr Keys W Hamersworth, J M Kaufman J. W Loggie, Mrs Parker Mr Parker H E. Klum and wife D S Freeman, Mr Thorn Miss Allie Newman Z Hoyt, Mr Ferguson, Henry Cowell Mr Mann C N Stuller, James Parker M Cowence Al Emanuel, H P Holland Miss Mollie Abrams, Mrs Charles Wilson, Mr Vogt and wife, O W Hord, Mr F Allen and wife William L Chalmers E H Hert and wife and son, Mrs Eggers Mrs Levy Mr Eggers. Mr Popolski, D Popolski Frank Thompson and wife Mrs. Harris Ler Weil Mrs Morris Edward Lees Fred E Sander and forty five second class.

BRIEF MENTION

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z T Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Portland is a city of big and important business houses. In keeping with this record the city to day boasts of the largest music house in the Northwest. This is The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison. This immense establishment carries at all times a full line of sheet music, musical merchandise and the best makes of pianos and organs in the world. Call and see their matchless Decker Bros. piano and their A B Chase organ.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THANKS

The Congregation Beth Israel, being under great obligations to Mr Louis C Pfunder for the handsome and tasty floral decorations at the dedication of the Temple Beth Israel free of charge take this method of expressing their sincere thanks to him for the same.

By order of the board.
SOL FRIEDENTHAL, Secretary

BUSINESS ITEMS.

The Vienna.

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

TERMS OF THE CONTRACT

Made by Alex Mackay With C P Huntington—The Latter to Take Charge of the Road August 15

Following is a synopsis of the contract made by Mr Alexander Mackay liquidator of the Oregonian Railway Company with Mr C P Huntington for the sale of the lines of the company. It is not known here for certain whether the contract has been approved by the Scottish court of sessions or not but it is supposed that it has been.

The contract was made in New York on the 6th of June and on the 19th Mr Mackay presented a report of his doings to the bondholders and court of sessions in which he says:

In consideration of the special circumstances of the condition and ownership of the railroad two modes of obtaining a sale of the property had to be kept in view.

First—A course of proceedings for a method of bringing the foreclosure proceedings to a completion in as expeditious a manner as possible.

Second—A method of allowing the buyer of the property to begin at once with such a [illegible] to himself to put the railroad in order and adjust the receiver's indebtedness and save the serious loss which is taking place month by month under the present management.

Mr Mackay then goes on to recite the agreement which he made with Mr C P Huntington, reciting that gentleman's now immediate possession of the Oregonian railway from the receiver upon the 15th day of August next which is as follows:

Article 1.—Within thirty days after the 15th day of July the party of the first part will deliver to Andrew J Van Dyke [illegible] of Elizabeth, state of New Jersey a deed of conveyance of the Oregonian railway and all property and franchises pertaining thereto or used in connection therewith all terminal facilities and all right in or to any warehouses erected by any person or corporation along the line of said railway wherever the same may be and any and all lots of land owned by said Oregonian Railway Company limited as well as all other lands acquired by or for or the title to or equitable interest in which has been acquired by the said Oregonian Railway Company limited and all properties used for right of way terminal facilities or in the operation of said Oregonian railway subject to the said bonds and to the said amounts so due as above mentioned for receivers or other claims indebtedness or obligations.

Article 2.—The party of the second part will thereupon (except as hereinafter in the next clause provided) deliver and pay to the party of the first part (the liquidator) the sum of $1 000 000 in cash and one thirtieth part of the capital stock of such new company as may be formed to acquire the property hereinbefore described and to be conveyed in case such company shall be formed for such purpose.

Article 3.—The party of the second part in place of paying such sum in cash as said [illegible] may elect to have the mortgage securing said bonds of the Oregonian Railway Company limited foreclosed and the mortgaged property sold thereunder and in such event he shall if insisted on deposit in said Central Trust Company of New York $100 000 or equivalent security as security for the performance of this agreement.

GREAT SUCCESS

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 8

PRIZE FIGHTING

Pugilistic and wrestling contests for prizes are of very ancient date. Homer in the "Odyssey," describes vividly how Ulysses severely punished a sturdy ruffian who insulted him, and Virgil has a fine passage concerning a similar contest in which one of the followers of Æneas was the victor. Of course, the art of wrestling and of pugilism must date back to the childhood of the race, for it is as instinctive for the primitive man to fight with his fists and wrestle as it is for a bear to fence with his paws and hug his adversary to his bosom at the first opportunity. To be sure the bear does not fight strictly according to the rules of the modern prize ring; he belongs rather to the class of "rough and tumble" fighters whose human representatives gouge out the eyes of an enemy, or try to eat his ears, nose and lips, after the manner of Al Cody. The bear is the fairer fighter of the two, for he only bites and scratches on serious provocation, while the Cody type of human brute generally bites anybody and everybody at sight.

The Mongolian orientals are skilled wrestlers, while the Turk, like the Greek, is a very respectable wrestler and pugilist. The ancient Greek or Roman pugilist fought with gloves loaded with iron, so that terrible blows were given with the cestus, which was the prototype of the modern "brass knuckle." The French and the Germans are excellent wrestlers, but England has been most prolific in pugilists and prize fighters of any country in the world. The same overflowing animal health and bull dog courage that made the Englishman the roughest rider, the heaviest feeder and drinker, the staunchest soldier in modern Europe, made him an enthusiastic devotee of pugilism and of prize fighting.

In the last century the great prize fighter Mendoza, who was of Jew lineage, was the pet of the frivolous aristocracy of the court of the prince regent, afterwards George the Fourth. Lord Byron was taught pugilism by the celebrated boxer Jackson. Up to the great Heenan and Sayers contest prize fighting in England had a quasi respectable standing, but during the last thirty years, while the interest in pugilism has not declined but rather increased, the popular disgust for prize fighting has grown so great that it is almost impossible to find a spot in the United States or Europe where a prize fight is secure from interruption and the principals and seconds from arrest.

This healthy growth of an overpowering public opinion hostile to prize fighting is illustrated by the zeal exhibited by Governor Nicholls of Louisiana, and Governor Lowery of Mississippi to prevent the meeting between Sullivan and Kilrain to-day. Governor Nicholls and Governor Lowery are both ex-Confederate soldiers. Nicholls was educated at West Point and lost his leg at Chancellorsville, but these gallant soldiers feel the same disgust for prize fighting as a most brutal and degrading business that is felt by a clergyman or any other teacher of the code of morals that makes for a humane civilization.

There is no objection to pugilism with gloves, which, like fencing with foils, is an admirable exercise to develop physical strength, agility and grace; but prize fighting is the brutal abuse of pugilism, just as dueling at the German universities is the abuse of the art of fencing, with the added moral degradation that a prize fight means the sale of a man's body, which relegates us to the heathen civilization of Rome when her dissolute nobility patted the brawn of the gladiator and bet their sesterces on his blood. There is no basis to the argument that the prize ring keeps alive the national pugnacity of England that has given her soldiers in war the reputation of being the most resolute troops in Europe, for the most gallant officers in the Crimea, in the Indian mutiny, the Zulu war and the Soudan expedition were the refined sons of English clergymen who despise a prize fighter as a more contemptible and inexcusable incarnation of moral degradation than a harlot. Our own personal observation is that a prize fighter was generally a coward in the army, where his personal superiority of physical strength, skill, nerve and endurance gave him no advantage over his comrades. Shaw, the famous life guardsman, who fought single handed a half dozen French cuirassiers at Waterloo, was a pugilist of note, but no prize fighter. Of course no man with the exceptionally fine body that is indispensable to a prize fighter can plead inability to earn a good living at a respectable calling, and the excuse offered by the most decent members of the prize ring for their brutal business, that it pays better than honest industry, is as worthless as the plea of a prostitute that a life of shame declares a larger dividend in coin and clothes than domestic service. A plowboy earns a mere pittance compared with the annual income of a hangman, and yet no decent lad would consent to be the public executioner.

The East is often unjust in its strictures upon this coast, but it may not be denied that it is a great disgrace to San Francisco that it seems to be the only prize fighter's paradise in the country. The prize fighter's brutal, disgusting and degrading calling flourishes in San Francisco under the protection of a powerful local patronage, powerful because it stands for immoral opulence, flying the same flag of barbarism under which Rome matched gladiators in pairs for a deadly duel and flung the early Christians to the lions and tigers as we do a bone to a hungry dog. No gentleman is a coward, and no gentleman is ever cruel or ferocious, or palliates any so called "sport" whose direct influence is to make men cruel and ferocious rather than humane and morally refined.

Fox hunting is bad enough, but the fox is a chicken thief and the rough riding makes the hunters skilled horsemen. Horse racing has its demoralizing coincident turf gambling, but it is not an inhuman and degrading pastime, and the same is true of base ball and rowing contests and kindred land and aquatic sports; but for prize fighting nothing can be said; it has not a single decent feature which can be pleaded in excuse or extenuation of its evil, and we are glad to say such is life. It feeds the bad passions of mankind; it exalts the base, brutal and cruel side of human nature; it drags legitimate athletics down into the lowest depths of depravity and lawlessness, where the human bulldog, led by the hand of the professional gambler, and all the ferocious man [illegible] of the body type under wh[illegible] and [illegible] men of exceptionally [illegible] drag it in the dirt and blood of the arena for dollars to [illegible] the scum [illegible] of a trumpet [illegible] holiday for the land pirates and [illegible] of civilization.

The managers of [illegible] Coal Company in Pennsylvania have discharged 300 Poles and Hungarians [illegible] ignorance and recklessness [illegible] notice that in future none but English speaking and experienced men will be given work in their collieries. This is a step in the proper direction. While we welcome the active intelligent men from all parts of the world, we want no paupers whose ignorance and incompetency unfit them for any labor requiring anything more than animal intelligence.

The editor of the Walla Walla *Journal*, himself a naturalized foreigner, advocates the insertion of a clause in the Washington constitution providing that no foreign born citizen shall be allowed to vote until he has lived five years in the country and has been admitted to full citizenship. The Tacoma *Ledger*, however, thinks this would not be a prudent or politic clause to insert in the constitution as long as Oregon and California continue to give the franchise to foreigners resident for one year in the state, and that such a clause would have the effect of turning away a very desirable class of immigrants from Washington towards states where they would sooner be enabled to enjoy and exercise the rights of citizens.

ROYAL PENSIONERS

The eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, that is to marry the Earl of Fife, is 22 years old, while the earl is a chubby fellow of 40. The Earl of Fife is a very rich man. He owns six castles in different parts of Scotland, and has a seat adjoining that of the Prince of Wales at Sandringham. His rent roll is about $400,000 per year. He is a descendant of that Macduff whom Shakespeare has made popular. He has a seat in the house of commons, has done diplomatic service, and is a partner in a London banking firm. He favors English rule in Ireland, talks well, and is a general favorite among his acquaintances, but the family of the Earl of Fife has been under a cloud during the present generation, since his two sisters, Lady Adrian Hope and Viscountess Dupplin, have both been divorced from their husbands.

Queen Victoria has twenty three grandsons and granddaughters yet to be married, and the people are not pleased with the idea of paying them all large dowries in the near future. The present list of royal pensioners is as follows: The king of the Belgians and the king of Hanover have received an average of $5,000,000 apiece. The Cambridge branch of the family has got away with $4,000,000, and Prince Albert managed to spend alone almost $1,000,000. The Empress Frederick has received almost $1,500,000; that useful person the Prince of Wales has spent $12,[illegible]50,000; Princess Alice $640,000; the Duke of Edinburgh $2,000,000; Princess Christian $780,000; Princess Louise $630,000; the Duke of Connaught $1,6[illegible],000, and the Duke of Albany $[illegible]40,000; so that excluding the queen herself the institution of royalty has cost the taxpayers nearly $25,000,000 in less than twenty years in hard cash, irrespective of the cost of palaces and other accessories.

In these circumstances, the queen being the richest woman in the United Kingdom, having herself accumulated $20,000,000 besides her expenses from the British people, the radicals consider that she might dower her granddaughter herself. Mr. T. P. O'Connor goes so far as to suggest that the rest of the family of the Prince of Wales be bestowed upon Americans. He thinks Albert Victor might do worse than to marry the daughter of a Chicago pork packer, and asks if some of the Misses Vanderbilt will not step into the breach to rescue a nation of taxpayers.

THE SUBSIDY RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Every Town Can Have a Railroad if It Will Only Raise Money Enough.

Eastern Oregon Republican.

The extension of the Hunt road through the Grand Ronde valley to Union may now be regarded as an assured fact. Manager Hunt has very decidedly refused to sell out to the railroad combination and proposes to extend his roads wherever needed. He has also made such concessions to the people of Grand Ronde valley that renders the raising the small deficiency in the subsidy an easy matter, and the full amount demanded should now be pledged within another week.

The construction of the Hunt road to the Grand Ronde is a matter of supreme importance to every farmer and business man living in the valley. Its advent means not only competition in rates, but emancipation from the power of the one road that has discriminated against the people of this section in favor of Portland since the first train was run over its line.

In plain words, there is about $15,000 to be raised to complete the subsidy asked for by Manager Hunt. This amount must be raised in Union, Cove, Summerville and Elgin. If it cannot be secured by obtaining new subscribers, those who have already subscribed should not hesitate to increase their subscriptions. The raising of the money should be made short work of. One week's effort should result in the full amount being secured, and Manager Hunt notified that Grand Ronde valley has fulfilled its part of the contract. If this is done dirt will fly in short order and work on the Grand Ronde extension commenced.

IRON ON THE RISE.

A few weeks ago "Rabelais," in his weekly letter to THE OREGONIAN on "Pig Iron and Business," asserted that after a downward tendency of some years iron was on the turn for a rise in prices. He then quoted John Benner, known as the cast iron prophet, and endeavored to show that as business always follows the ups and downs of iron we were about entering an era of great business prosperity. A late telegram from Cincinnati shows that Benner and Rabelais were right, and that there is good basis for the forecasts made. Iron has in two weeks advanced from $2 to $5 per ton.

George E. Day, secretary of the Hagen Iron Company of Cincinnati, representing the largest manufacturers in the many lines of iron product in the Pittsburg and Wheeling district, and who is recognized as one of the best posted men on iron in this part of the country, said:

"The prices of iron nails and wire of all kinds has been on a downward tendency for years, and it has looked for awhile as if there was no chance for a rise. The mill owners became thoroughly discouraged after resorting to all kinds of expedients to advance and to maintain a higher plane of prices. All these failing, many of the largest mills in the country shut down to await a very material advance in prices, while not a few went so far as to dismantle their works entirely, with a view to never starting up again.

"In the last ten days the demand for nails, wrought iron pipes, sheet and bar iron, and in fact nearly every line of the iron industry has experienced a very marked increase, which has resulted in not only an overwhelming consumptive, but also a heavy speculative demand for all of these lines.

"Prices have materially advanced at the rate of $2 to $5 per ton, which, instead of cutting off or checking the demand, seems to have had the effect of stimulating it.

"All the nail, pipe and wire mills in the country have sold up to their fullest capacity for months to come, and the outlook now is for a very good demand throughout the fall and at much better prices than have been ruling for a long time."

A Plain Document Wanted.

Chehalis Bee.

Washington wants a simple document containing just as little as will make this a state with full power for the people's sovereign will to have full sway in future legislation and not conflict with the constitution of the United States. We want no sideshows, no isms, no monkey business, and if the proposed constitution is hampered with these things it will be rejected. Better be a territory forever than a state with limited powers and cumbersome laws. Neither do we want corporation favoritism, but a constitution for the whole people.

Eastern Oregon Wants the Marshalship.

Union Republican.

A number of republicans in Portland who would not be satisfied with anything less than the earth are trying to secure for themselves all the prominent federal offices soon to be filled. Portland republicans should be satisfied with having the two senators, and allow the other offices to be distributed among the different sections of the state. Eastern Oregon rightfully claims the marshalship, and Eastern Oregon should be given it, if entitled to any recognition at all.

Argentine Republic.

[illegible], July 6.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

Will you please inform me through THE OREGONIAN how to find out what inducements the government of Argentine Republic offers to settlers? SUBSCRIBER.

[Write to the American minister, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America.]

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THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES

At One Time the Port of Entry of Puget Sound.

A Splendid Harbor—An Active, Industrious Community Now Located There—The Advantages of the Place.

Situated on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, sixty miles from the ocean, on the American side, opposite Victoria, B. C., lies Port Angeles. The harbor was discovered by the Spanish explorers of the Sixteenth century during a storm and named by them Puerto de Los Angeles (the port of the angels). The town was settled in 1857, while still unsurveyed. In 1863 the U. S. government took possession of the place and laid out a town site, buying the improvements of the squatter. The custom house was moved to the place from Port Townsend, and during the following year a town sprang up as large as any then on the Sound.

In those days a town could not exist without some government patronage. Seattle had the university, Olympia the land office, Steilacoom the insane asylum, and Port Townsend the soldiers at the fort. In time the soldiers were ordered to Vancouver, and death stared the latter town in the face. A fight was organized to recover the custom house, a fight to the death, which ended in the defeat of Port Angeles, and in a few short years nothing but four small houses was left to show where the town had been.

In 1880 it showed signs of awakening, and by '86 there were two hotels, a store and six dwellings in the town.

From this on the improvement was marked, and now there are 800 people in the vicinity, twenty six business houses of different kinds, five hotels and the United States signal office, and over 1[illegible]0 buildings. So much for two years' improvement.

THE HARBOR.

"A remarkable and beautiful harbor in which no winds blow home," says Captain Richards, R. N., in his reports of surveys on Northwest coast harbors.

"On the south shore of the strait it is the occasional northwesters which are dreaded, and against them there is only a single harbor of value—Port Angeles. A curving spit reaching out from the shore incloses an oval harbor three miles long, which is sufficiently deep for the use of any vessel and thoroughly protected. The shores are admirably adapted for wharfage purposes, and the country behind the port abounds in splendid timber and in soils valuable for agriculture. Many persons regard it as certain that one of the chief seaports of this region will eventually grow there." Thus says the "North Pacific Pilot," pages 485-6.

In the petition of the shipmasters of the Pacific coast to the treasury, indorsed by the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Or., asking that Port Angeles be made a sub port of entry and port of call, the following were among the reasons given why such action should be taken:

First—The harbor is easy of access and on a direct route of vessels bound up or down the Straits of Fuca.

Second—It is the first harbor of safety on the American side after entering the straits from the ocean.

Third—There are no rocks or shoals near the approach to the harbor, and it is protected from all winds, with good holding ground and ample room for all the shipping in the district.

There are four mountain streams running through the town, any one of which would furnish water for a large population. The business portion of the town is on the flat, the residence portion on an elevated plateau forty to sixty feet above sea level.

CLIMATE, ETC.

The rainfall varies from twenty four to thirty inches per year, temperature in winter averages about 38 degrees, ranging from 58 degrees maximum to 3 degrees minimum.

In summer the mean temperature is about 56 degrees, running from 80 degrees the warmest day to 44 degrees.

The climate is as fine as any in the world, having neither extremes of heat nor cold, and the nights being cool, one can always sleep well.

This place is destined to be the summer resort of the Northwest coast. The cool breezes from the ocean render the summers delightful. Boating on the bay is safe, as the winds are steady and not too strong. Salt water fishing is good, and the streams in and about the town are alive with trout. The Elwha river, six miles distant, and the lakes in the mountains furnish abundant amusement to lovers of the rod and fly, as the trout there are large and gamey. In the grazing country back of town elk and deer are numerous, and grouse and partridges abound on the lower lands. A trip into the Olympic range, twelve miles distant, furnishes abundant opportunities for those who delight in adventurous climbing, and the scenery from the mountains looking down on the straits and the Sound is grand beyond description.

Sailing over to the spit a fine view is presented looking back over the town to the snow capped peaks beyond, and on the outside of the spit the booming of the surf can be heard from the town, and the white capped billows can be seen breaking on the shore.

Altogether there is not a more romantic spot on the coast nor a more lovely place to live than Port Angeles. Supplied by nature with all she can give to make life pleasant, it requires but population and its attendant comforts to make it one of the most desirable spots in the world for the building of happy homes for both rich and poor alike. With a mild and equable climate, unexcelled natural advantages and harbor facilities, manufactories should spring up here, furnishing employment for thousands of laborers and mechanics. Nor is all the advantages offered manufacturers and opportunities to home builders confined to Port Angeles and its immediate vicinity. Throughout the county are many places which offer inducements for profitable investment and opportunities for farmers, stock raisers and manufacturers.

THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM,

Of which Port Angeles is the principal seaport, has a shore line of ninety miles on the Straits of Fuca and about fifty miles on the Pacific ocean, and contains about 3000 square miles of territory. That portion bordering on the straits and from four to six miles back has been surveyed and mostly all located under the various land laws. Some of this good agricultural land has been taken under the timber law of 1878, and as the country fills up the right of the locators will undoubtedly be successfully contested. Back of this to the coast the county is unsurveyed, excepting a few townships in the Quillyute valley. While mostly mountainous in character, it contains lovely valleys of fertile and productive soil capable of supporting a large population.

Governor Ferry, in his report on the territory some few years ago, speaking of this county, said: "The valley at the back of the Olympic range and extending beyond Gray's harbor contains thousands of acres of the best land in Washington territory.

"The mountains during the greater part of the year will furnish pasturage for large herds of cattle and sheep, being covered with a luxuriant growth of bunch and other nutritious grasses. Excepting a few prairies on the ocean coast, the lands are timbered, and for agricultural purposes must be cleared. To the people from the Western prairies this is discouraging, but when it is known that a few acres [illegible] and the clearing is but a secondary consideration."

The raising of horses and cattle will be one of the leading industries of this county in the near future, the number kept being limited only to the number that can be wintered. Spring, summer and fall pasture is plentiful throughout the county, and the bunchgrass country back of Port Angeles, Dungeness and Sequim is capable of feeding thousands of head during the greater portion of the year.

Cattle should be fed about three months in the year, though many do not feed at all, their stock finding a living throughout the year.

The bottom lands are very rich and produce largely in cereals, timothy, potatoes, etc., and are particularly adapted to the culture of hops. The uplands give good returns also in grain, hay and root crops, but are more especially valuable for fruit. Apples, pears, plums, prunes and cherries yield abundantly, and are of fine flavor. Strawberries, raspberries and other small fruits produce heavy crops and of excellent quality. In fact, as a fruit country this county cannot be surpassed. The raising of peaches, apricots and grapes cannot so far be called a success, many have ripened in the county, but it is generally conceded that the nights are too cool for their successful culture. As with most of the Sound counties, timber is the staple product. Fir, spruce, hemlock, white fir, cedar, larch, maple and many other valuable woods abound in our forests, principal timber now used being fir, spruce and cedar.

Fine quarries of sandstone for building and of slate for roofing purposes have been found in the mountains. In early days coal was mined at Callam bay, but losing the vein work was abandoned and not since resumed. The mountains have not as yet been thoroughly prospected. Croppings of coal have been found in different parts of the county, as well as iron, copper and other minerals.

Large halibut banks are plentiful in the straits, and tons of halibut are caught and shipped to up Sound and Eastern markets. Salmon, codfish and redfish are plentiful, and during the winter months thousands of fur seals are captured off Cape Flattery. The fishing and sealing industries are still in their infancy, and will be a big factor in the prosperity of the future.

PORT ANGELES

Will eventually be the headquarters for the fishing and seal fleets of the North Pacific coast, it being the nearest harbor to the ocean and directly opposite the entrance of the inside passage to Alaska. When this place is made a port of entry the [illegible] Commercial Company at [illegible] Alaskan canneries and manufactories will undoubtedly send their returns here for reshipment.

According to the Masters' petition, before mentioned, the pilotage in and out of San Francisco on vessels carrying coal from British Columbia ports is a heavy toll, which can be avoided by clearing to Port Angeles, putting their cargoes in bond and clearing coastwise to San Francisco. This would cause trade to flow and be a large saving to shipowners. Port Angeles will be undoubtedly made a port of entry this winter. A bill for a port of delivery passed both houses of congress last session and failed to become a law only by lack of time for the president's signature.

A charter for a ferry line was granted to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company by the Dominion government to connect with the extension of that line at Beechey bay with Port Angeles. At the banquet given in Victoria March 20, 1888, to the late R. Dunsmuir, president of the E. & N. R. Co., that gentleman said, in speaking of the extension of the Southern Pacific railroad to Port Angeles, which company owns one half of the E. & N. railroad: "I am ready to build it. They are ready to build it. I will end in Beechey bay or Port Angeles as soon as they are." As before mentioned, the S. P. railway owns one half of the E. & N. railway, the other half being owned by the heirs of the late R. Dunsmuir. The S. P. railway is now connected with Portland, Or., leaving but the short connecting line to be built from Portland to Port Angeles and by ferry across the straits to bring the coal of British Columbia by rail to California.

The Union Pacific is looking to the Sound country for an outlet also. By coming up the coast to Quillayute and across to Port Angeles, the road would pass through a good agricultural country and through a belt of the finest timber in the territory; a local traffic would be assured that would pay well from the start. Being forty miles nearer the ocean than the next nearest Sound point, that road would have decided advantages over any road running to any other place, and in following that route their line would be fully as short as it would be in going to Port Townsend, our next nearest neighbor.

STEAMER LINES.

The mail steamer Evangel makes three trips per week from Port Townsend. The steamer Idaho leaves Portland three times per month for Puget Sound ports, calling at Port Angeles each way with freight and passengers. The steamer Discovery, now being built for a fast passenger steamer, will be completed about July 20 and will thereafter run daily between Port Townsend and Port Angeles, touching at way ports. The steam schooner Angeles, recently built here, carries freight between this place and up Sound ports. Besides these numerous transient vessels come in during each month in the year.

This being the only available and valuable harbor in the county, all of its fine agricultural, grazing and timber lands are tributary to Port Angeles, and of themselves alone should build up and support a large and wealthy city.

Forming itself a decided advantage over all other places in Western Washington, as vessels now carrying lumber to Pacific coast and foreign ports can come here under sail, but in going up to Sound ports have to be towed at heavy expense. Besides this the logs from this county are now towed to up Sound mills at an extra expense of from 25 to 50 cents per thousand feet board measure.

In conclusion we would respectfully invite investigation of the statements made and claims herein set forth.

Those with a competency looking for a place in which to build a pleasant home, the business man, the manufacturer, the artisan, the agriculturist, the fruit grower and the stock raiser should all thoroughly investigate the natural advantages of Port Angeles before fixing on a permanent location.

For special information address the secretary of the Board of Trade, Port Angeles, W. T.

Cure for Rheumatism.

G. G. Trent, [illegible] West Granville, Mass., writes of [illegible]: For rheumatism [illegible] coughs, colds, bruises [illegible] local weakness they truly possess wonderful curative qualities. I have recommended them to my neighbors with the happiest results, many of which [illegible] In every instance [illegible] they have been faithfully and properly applied the result has been wonderfully satisfactory.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Make No Mistake

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative powers superior to any other article of the kind before the people. Be sure to get Hood's.

In one store the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's Sarsaparilla. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was perfectly satisfied with it, and did not want any other. Mrs. Ella A. Goff, 61 Terrace Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Notice of Administrators and Receivers Sale

[illegible]

Sixty five (65) shares of the capital stock of the Willamette Steam Mills Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, [illegible] of the capital stock of said company.

One thousand fifty (1050) shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Transfer Company (a corporation).

For full particulars in reference to the above property inquire of James Steel, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased, at Merchants National Bank, on First street, bet. Washington and Alder, in said city.

JAMES STEEL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay, deceased. 3ly9

[illegible] CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

[illegible] CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, [illegible] their delicate aroma and rare fragrance and [illegible]

WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

WOODLAWN!

Situated on both sides of the Portland and Vancouver motor line, 15 minutes from the city, is the cheapest and most desirable property now on this market. It has commanding views, excellent soil, is perfectly laid out, with streets converging at the station located in the center of the tract. Main avenues are eighty feet wide, and the whole tract is to be entirely cleared of logs, stumps and brush free of cost to the purchaser. Lots are generally 50x100 feet, and are for sale at prices varying from $1[illegible]0 to $3[illegible]0 per lot, on terms that are most reasonable. To those choosing to pay cash a liberal discount will be made. No interest charged to those buying on installments. Commutation tickets will be issued to residents at the rate of 15c for round trip, quicker transit being made than by any other line for equal distances. For maps and further particulars communicate with A. E. BORTHWICK, No. 2 Washington st., Portland, or LAMBERT & SARGENT, 1117 Fourth st., East Portland.

[illegible]

For General Store, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, etc., also Butcher Shop, at

LINNTON.

Lots are the cheapest, relatively considered, in the market. Population is growing and a good town for business is assured. The Portland Smelter will be one of the largest concerns in the way of employing men and handling money in this country. Do not make any mistake. Buy some lots here now that will make you a good profit. Call on the premises or

A. E. BORTHWICK,
2 Washington St., cor. Front.

[illegible]

776 acres of A 1 land, situated on the Columbia river, in Clarke county, W. T. Boat landings on the place. This is, without doubt, one of the very best locations on the Northwest Coast for a large stock and dairy farm. About 100 acres of this land is admirably adapted for the successful growing of Peaches, Pears and Apples. The entire tract can now be had at $15 per acre. This is the best bargain under the sun.

LAMBERT & SARGENT,
1117 Fourth St. East Portland, Or.

PALATINE HILL.

Is the best situated suburban property on the market.
It is easy of access by road, river and railway.
It is on the direct line of the Oregon City Electric Motor Railway.
It will increase in value more than anything else you can buy.
It is in every way the best investment you can make.
It is sold cheap and on very easy terms.
There are only a few choice tracts left.
Call and secure one before they are all gone.

ROBERT BELL,
Portland Savings Bank Building.

Notice to Settlers on Railroad Land

In pursuance of circular of the Oregon and California Railroad Company heretofore issued, notice is hereby given that said Company is now ready to sell the lands lying south of Roseburg granted to it by the United States. Settlers upon any of said lands must within ninety days from the date of this notice enter into a regular contract with the Company for the purchase of such lands upon the regular terms of sale and at prices fixed by the Company, or the land will be sold without any regard to their improvements thereon.

All communications must be addressed to the Acting Land Agent, Portland.

The Oregon & California Railroad Company.
By WM. H. MILLS, Land Agent, San Francisco.
GEO. H. ANDREWS, Acting Land Agent, Portland.
Portland, Or., June 21, 1889. 2 3jm

FOR SALE.

Twenty eight lots, well improved, on 26th, 27th and 28th, N, O, P and Q sts., East Portland, will be sold in a body or in blocks to suit. This property is sightly and on the motor line. For particulars apply to

DR. E. A. JONES,
5[illegible] Morrison, or 71 Third Streets.

ASTORIA.

310 acres [illegible]

J. H. MANS[illegible]

[illegible]

MOUNT TABOR VILLA!

Lots in this Desirable Tract from $175 to $800
On Suitable Terms.

WADDEL, McCULLY & CO.,
No. 5 Morrison St. - - - Portland, Or.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

20 to 25 acres in the G. W. Walling donation claim at a bargain; faces the Portland and Oregon City electric plant road, two miles south of Oswego.

WATSON, SMITH & CO.
4lr6 4 Stark street.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. [illegible] STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking + for + Investment

ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE. [illegible] REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY. SHOULD SEE LOTS FROM $400 UPWARD.

+HOLLADAY'S ADDITION+

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED

+TO + EAST + PORTLAND+

This magnificent property comprises 1400 lots and lies immediately between the city of [illegible] on the south and the city of Albina (population [illegible]) [illegible] between two populous centers with a combined population of [illegible] THOUSAND. It is high, commanding a view of the entire cities of Portland, East Portland [illegible] by the street cars of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co. [illegible] This company is now operating two lines of street cars [illegible] Addition through the heart of East Portland, across the Morrison street bridge [illegible] across the new steel bridge, both lines terminating in Portland. [illegible] the cars of the Vancouver Motor Line run directly through Holladay's Addition [illegible] this property can be easily reached from the "West Side" by either the [illegible] Railway Company's steam ferry or by the small ferries running from Portland to Albina. [illegible] the finest residences on the "East Side" are located in this addition. Address or call on

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

SEALAND

The terminus of the Ilwaco and Shoalwater Bay Railroad. THE GREATEST SUMMER RESORT ON THE NORTHWEST COAST. Lies at the head of the bay, at deep water, and only twelve miles from the bar. The coming county seat and commercial metropolis of Pacific county. Now laid out. Lots on the market [illegible] and upwards.

For particulars and full information call on or address

B. A. SEABORG,
ILWACO, W. T.

SUNNYSIDE

1000 inhabitants to be added within six months, by reason of the shoe factory being located there. Now is the time to buy, as every building put up in the tract [illegible] values. If you want a home or desire to make money, call and see

[illegible]FRED CLARK & S[illegible]
13 Stark Street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

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$32,000—16 acres Hawthorne av.
$9000—10 acres in Wiberg Lane, finely fruited, good house, barn, etc.
$3500—Good two story house and half lot on Eleventh st.
$3500—Good five room cottage, 40x100 foot lot, on Seventh st.; modern improvements.
$[illegible]—Cottage and fine lot on Corbett st., fronts east.
Eighty blocks in Waverly tract, close to Waverly electric motor line.
Lots in Portland Homestead, easy installments.
Lots and blocks in Highland Park, near Vancouver Railroad, easy installments, a bargain.
The best speculation in the market—$5750—10 acres adjoining Creighton tract, fine land; nothing like it can be bought for 25 per cent advance.
Lots, quarters and blocks on Cricket grounds at low prices.
$5000—Three acres in Mount Tabor Park.
Acres on Section Line Road.
Acres on line of St. John Motor Line.
$3000—100x139 feet, good house, fenced and well fruited, on Sellwood road, line of Sellwood motor.

WEST & STEARNS,
12 Stark St.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

One of the handsome tracts of river front property, on West Side, lying between Portland and Oregon City. This is a very desirable property, lying, as it does, on line of Electric railroad, to run from Portland to Oregon City, makes it a fine place for a suburban home, or to subdivide into small holdings. We also have 18 acres for sale lying within a half mile of city limits of Oregon City, East Side, over two thousand dollars' worth of buildings, dwelling sits on knoll, with fine grassy lawn of several acres, fine shade trees interspersed over the place, commands a fine view of Mounts Hood, St. Helens, Ranier, Jefferson. Sidewalk from Oregon City almost to place. This is by far the finest buy in the state, and beyond question, it will make some one a magnificent suburban home, or cut up into acre tracts or lots, will bring a good price. Price very low, the cheapest on our list. Call on or address CROSS & SHAW, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, 36 Main Street, Oregon City.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

I will sell on Saturday, the thirteenth of July, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M., at public sale, on the premises, near Cedar Mill, Washington county, Oregon, that desirable piece of property known as the CEDAR MILLS or Wm. R. Iverson Farm, containing 114 acres. All under good fence; 3[illegible] acres in cultivation, balance good pasture land, well watered. Well of good water, house, nice fish pond of two acres (supplied with water by never failing stream). Three orchards, consisting of berries, prunes, pears and apples of best varieties. This farm is located on the Cornell road. Nice drive of about six miles to Portland. Terms of sale made known on date of sale.

ISAAC B. IVERSON,
Executor of the last will and testament of W. R. Iverson, deceased.

MT. TABOR.

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ACRE TRACTS.
HALF-ACRE TRACTS.
QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS.
VILLA LOTS OF ALL SHAPES

And sizes near the motor lines, with every advantage of rapid transit, extended view, good water, pure air, fine drives, fertile soil and choicest fruit trees.

LADRU ROYAL,
Portland Savings Bank Building, Second and Washington streets.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

IN + THE + SUPREME + C[illegible]

Of British Columbia.

CAMERON vs. HARP[illegible]

Sale of Defendant's [illegible]

TENDERS

Are invited for the purchase of [illegible] of the Estate of the Defendant in British Columbia, consisting of about

40,000 ACRES OF FREEHOLD [illegible]

With Cattle, Horses, Agricultural [illegible] ments, etc., either en bloc as a going concern, or in parcels.

Tenders to be Delivered [illegible]

To the undersigned on or before

The 1st Day of August, [illegible]

Indorsed, "Tenders for the Purchase of the Estate of Thaddeus Harper."

FOR FULL DETAILS

Of lands, chattels and Terms of Sale,

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With particulars and conditions of sale, which can be obtained [illegible] Wilson, Solicitor for Plaintiff, [illegible] Messrs. Drake, Jackson & [illegible] licitors for the Defendant, [illegible] offices of "The Times" and [illegible] Victoria, The "World," Vancouver, "Inland Sentinel," Kamloops, The [illegible]gonian," Portland, Or.; The [illegible] San Francisco, Cal., and the British Columbia Land Investment Agency [illegible] ed), 15 Sergeants' Inn, Fleet [illegible] don, E. C., England, and from the [illegible] signed.

H. S. [illegible]
J. C. PREVOST, [illegible]

Sunnyside Addition

Large shoe factory now building [illegible] employ 300 operatives and add [illegible] tion to this immediate vicinity [illegible] days—Here you have an absolute [illegible] of a rapid advance in values. [illegible] wise you will buy.

Now, Before Prices are Advanced [illegible]

Sold on easier terms than any [illegible] the market with privilege of paying [illegible] amounts at any time.

And No Forfeiture of Amount Paid [illegible]

Size of lots from 44 to 60 feet frontage [illegible] from 100 to 137 feet deep. Prices [illegible] $350 to $550. Why fool away your [illegible] on "wild cat lots" when you can [illegible] this almost inside property with [illegible] car lines already built right up to [illegible] door, at such prices and will take [illegible] If you want a home and will buy [illegible] at this property you will buy [illegible]

H. D. McGUIRE & CO., [illegible]
1230 4th St., E. Portland, [illegible]

DESIRABLE FAMIL[illegible]

AT VICTORIA, [illegible]

Fronting on and possessing [illegible] Victoria Harbor.

FOR SALE OR TO [illegible]

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, [illegible] the commodious residence [illegible] Street.

Corner Belleville, Oswego and [illegible] frontage).

The house contains 13 [illegible] kitchen, scullery, storeroom, [illegible] and cold water, and all modern [illegible] Occupation obtainable one week [illegible] agreement. Apply to the undersigned [illegible] for cards to view the [illegible] spected from 10 to 11 A. M. [illegible] daily.

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residence, 82 Belleville
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se contains 14 rooms, also bathroom, ullery, storeroom, woodsheds, cellar, etc. ater and a modern improvements on obtainable one week from completion of

the undersigned for all information, and so view the premises, which may be m 10 to 11 A. M. and from 2 to 4 P. M.

A. B. GRAY & CO.,
Wharf street, Victoria.

OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

Angell died on July 3 at Union He came to the coast in 1849.

Mayor Wood, of The Dalles states in his message that the city owes $20 000

A new democratic weekly newspaper is to be established at Salem, styled the *Capital Journal*.

Bishop & Bixby's mill south of Heppner has been destroyed by fire Loss, $10 000 and no insurance

The new courthouse at Corvallis is almost finished. When ready for use, it will have cost the county near by $68 000

Southern Oregon peaches put up in attractive boxes and baskets, have made their appearance in the Portland market

The Oregon synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will convene at Scio Linn county, on Thursday, July 11 at 8 P M.

Three men engaged in building the paper mill at Oregon City, were injured on Wednesday by scaffolding breaking and precipitating them to the rocks below

C. Coolidge was stabbed in a Chinese restaurant at Lake View a few days ago The injured man refuses to state what caused the fray, or who was his assailant.

A passenger train at Hillsboro came near being telescoped by a following freight train which was only stopped after great excitement within a few feet of where the passenger stood.

At a special election held at Baker City on the proposition to bond the city for $40,000 for extending the water system and the construction of city sewerage the vote stood 152 in favor and 14 against the proposition.

Young Wade, who was sent to the asylum from Jackson county recently has found an opportunity to follow his mania of horse stealing in spite of the asylum authorities He filed his way out of the asylum one day last week, went to Jefferson, stole a horse and sold it in a neighboring town before being recaptured. The asylum authorities after taking him in again sent word to his father that he was cured, and should be discharged.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Last week's rain has saved the wheat crop in the Palouse valley

Prescott, Walla Walla county is the only prohibition town in Washington

The business men of Cheney are spending $153,000 on the erection of new buildings

Spokane Falls real estate sales for the first six months of the year aggregate $9 000 000

The new postoffice at Tacoma will be located on C street near the corner of Seventh

The stonecutters of Spokane Falls have struck. They want $5 for nine hours work

The assessment roll of Walla Walla amounts to $2,800,000, and the population is [illegible]

Dr N G Blalock has been nominated for mayor by the Progressive Club of Walla Walla.

Spokane Falls claims to be prepared for fire, with a daily water supply of 9 000 000 gallons.

Five sawmills and seven shingle mills can not supply the demand for building lumber at Centralia

Montesano is desirous of securing for herself the location of the State Normal school when the time comes

Dr L M Davis has sued Mike Ward in Walla Walla, for libel in the sum of $10 000 Ward accused Dr Davis of theft

The school census of Walla Walla shows that in district No 1 there are 1936 pupils as against 1803 in 1888, and 1617 in 1887

The Wallula people are going to make a determined effort to have the county divided and that place made a county seat

The foundation of the new courthouse in Colfax has been laid The building promises to be the most handsome structure in Eastern Washington

The Pacific Coal & Mining Company a new company started to develop the mines east of Centralia, are to commence operations as soon as the cars and machinery can be got.

At Pullman there are 173 children of school age, as against 100 last year Of these 129 are boys and 44 are girls There are also seventy-eight children who are under the lawful school age

Richard Kennedy one of the oldest settlers in Pierce county died in Tacoma on Friday He was 60 years of age and settled on the prairie south of Tacoma twenty five years ago

Early this week J I Michael was to marry Dolly A Kimball at Dixie The young lady changed her mind and ran away to Waitsburg with another young man, who being only 17 could not marry the erratic maid

In 1887 the population of Waitsburg was 673, and it is now 758. Of the present population 269 are married and 489 are single. The widows and widowers are included in the single list. There are 397 males and 361 females.

A gentleman from the East has offered the Walla Walla Agricultural Society $25,000 for their fair grounds and race track, for the purpose of converting the same into a horse farm. The society, which is $10,000 in debt is considering the proposition

J R Kennedy died at his home in Dayton, W T last Wednesday aged 79 He was a Mexican war veteran and received injuries while in that service In an engagement with the Indians near American falls on Snake river in 1862, he was also badly wounded.

Chehalis Chronicle E C Stamper a citizen of Elma, has just completed working up a fir tree which grew on his place adjoining town He received $12 for the bark built a frame house 14x20 feet eight feet high with shed kitchen, eight feet wide and twenty feet long, built a woodshed 14x20 feet, made 350 fence rails 10 feet long, made 334 railroad ties and 500 boards six inches wide and two feet long, and fifteen cords of wood all from one tree and has a part of the tree left

Archie McFarland of Seattle, who had a railroad spike driven into his head the day before the fire, is on the street again Breaking through a burned plank, and falling several feet he struck his head on a spike which entered the skull to the depth of two inches. Two drachms of brain matter and several pieces of skull were removed by the physicians. He does not appear to be affected by the wound and the loss of brain substance His case is considered to be one of the most remarkable in medical science

IDAHO TERRITORY

Boise City raised $500 for the relief of Hailey.

James A. Pinney has been nominated for mayor of Boise City

R. S. Warriner probate judge of Boise county, has mysteriously disappeared

A new brick school building in the Weiser district has been contracted for at a cost of [illegible]

The United States assay office at Boise City received during the month of June gold deposits to the amount of $60 033 [illegible]

The Idaho constitutional convention consists of thirty-two republicans twenty nine democrats, one on the labor ticket with one county yet unheard from

At Nampa a few days ago a tramp tried to effect an entrance into the home of Mrs Randall but was frightened off by the discharge of a pistol He met with the same reception at the house of Mrs Bake, a neighbor The man escaped

The Kentuck Mine

Boise City Statesman

Mr H. W Barry and Judge F F Hughes of Keokuk Ia., own the Kentuck Mine, situated on High Prairie in the Lime Creek country near the Mountain Home and Rocky Bar road. This mine is a somewhat recent discovery, and the developments are only as yet partial, but the character of the ore and the results of assays indicate a property of great value The lode has a width of from twenty five to thirty five inches between well defined walls of granite on one side and porphyry on the other The deepest shaft on the lode is fifty feet Specimens of the ore taken at the surface have given an assay of $300 per ton Lots of ore gathered across the vein from wall to wall give assays of $85 and $103 per ton Since the discovery of this lode a large number of locations have been made in the neighborhood

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And yet we are asked daily, why all these long trains of emigrants pass here with their faces turned towards Oregon and Washington territory. The solution of the question is a very easy one. Because Oregon has advertised herself and in doing so has also advertised her sister, now on the eve of adoption into the great family of states A car called "Oregon on Wheels" has three times made the trip into the older states, and on its last voyage went all the way to New York to exhibit the products raised by the descendents of the plain old people who camped on the great American desert forty five years ago on their tedious six months journey across the plains

ROCKFORD NEWS ITEMS

ROCKFORD W T July 4

To day was celebrated in Rockford in the usual manner and despite the fact that several of the neighboring towns celebrated nearly 2000 people attended here Judge Calkins of this judicial district, was the orator of the day and his address was ably seconded by John Mitchell jr of Tacoma To night there will be a good display of fire works and the G A R will present a drama at the opera house and they will give a ball after the play

Work is being pushed on the extension of the road to Spokane Falls as fast as possible The bridge across Rock creek in the northern part of town will be completed within a week and track laying will begin soon after

The late rains have made the farmers feel better although the crop will be hardly an average one

The omnipresent small boy set fire to some dry brush on a vacant lot on I street, to day with the destructive firecracker A high wind was blowing at the time and for a few minutes Wall's grocery and the building adjoining on the north would not have been deemed first-class risks by an insurance agent, but a few buckets of water relieved them of all danger

Fishing excursions to St Joe lake are all the rage at present

A party of young folks will make the ascent of Mica Peak next Saturday the first this year from this place This is a method of spending a day that is becoming more popular every year every one who makes the ascent being eager to repeat it The summit is about fourteen miles distrant ten miles being a good wagon road, the remainder a pack trail

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Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon July 8 1889 Persons calling for these letters, will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

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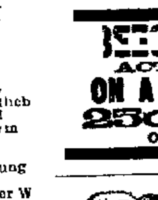

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Mexico July [illegible]	Ancon July [illegible]	July [illegible]
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[illegible]	G W Elder [illegible]	[illegible]
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IN AND AROUND ALBINA.

An Important Meeting Held of the Common Council.

Report of Officers—Routine Business—School Teachers Elected—Bids Opened—New Addition—Bridge—Accidents—Etc.

The council met Friday evening with all members present. Mayor McLauchlin was in the chair. The treasurer presented his quarterly report which is as follows

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of Albina I submit my report as treasurer for the quarter ending June 30, 1889

GENERAL FUND

Receipts—	
Balance on hand last quarter	$1191 94¼
Liquor license	1200 00
General license	17 60
General fine	15 00
City tax	455 76¼
Road property tax	36 02¾
Sale of property	15 45½
Total	$2932 18¾
Disbursements—	
Paid in warrants	$2197 20
Balance on hand	734 98
Total	$2932 18¾

Respectfully submitted
A STOLDT City Treasurer

Police Judge's Report.

The police judge's annual report for the year ending June 30 1889 is as follows

GENERAL FUND

Receipts—	
Balance in fund June 30 1889	$ 1 087 57
Saloon license	4 685 00
Tax roll, 1888	1,106 84
Delinquent road tax	174 07
Delinquent street assessments	98 62
Fines	65 00
General license	83 00
Marshal for gravel on Russell street	25 00
To account of William Reid	10 62
Total	$ 7 [illegible]
Disbursements—	
City jail	$ 610 60
Surveying	4 8 70
Crosswalks	186 66
Street commissioner	515 80
Water rent	50 00
Police judge salary	546 00
Chief of police	540 00
Fees in city cases	[illegible] 09
Rent of hose house	1 50
Attorney's fees, 1888	400 00
Printing	[illegible]
Night watch and lighting lamp	24 35
Oil and lamp supplies	[illegible]
Williams avenue bridge	[illegible] 23
Rent of council room	55 00
Stationery	58 83
Interest on city bonds	60 00
Election 1888	31 [illegible]
Election 1889	84 60
Hauling gravel on streets	[illegible]
Sundry account	6 [illegible]
Attorney's fees 1889	360 00
Balance in treasury	[illegible]
Total	$ [illegible]

STREET ASSESSMENTS

Amount of all street assessments	$19 11 [illegible]
Amount collected on street assessments	16 134 [illegible]
Amount delinquent	$ 3 [illegible]
Amount paid for warrants	[illegible]
Amount in hands of treasurer	[illegible]

Respectfully submitted
JOHN [illegible] HUGHES Police Judge

REPORTS REFERRED

On motion the report of the treasurer and police judge were referred to the finance committee

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

From C W Cornelius asking permission to take earth from Kirby street and place on Elliot street referred to committee on streets and public property

From A J Smith asking permission to grade in front of his lots on Kirby street referred to street committee

From Mrs. F Delay asking permission to grade her lot on Morris street referred to street committee

Reports from street committee stating that the work on West Eugene street had been completed satisfactorily accepted

From the street committee recommending that all bids on Morris street improvement be rejected and that the committee be authorized to readvertise for bids adopted

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID

The following claims were audited and ordered paid

Olds & Summers	$ [illegible]
John F McCarty	51 65
John Parker & Co	[illegible]
E Boyles	[illegible] 00
William Garrison	16 [illegible]
A Stoldt acct P Roch	10 [illegible]
T M Hurlburt and assistants	[illegible]
Mansfield warrant book	6 00
A Johnston	[illegible]
Albina Water Company	[illegible]
A Stoldt prisoners meals	[illegible]
M S Hart	[illegible]
C A Walters	[illegible]
A Stoldt	[illegible]
G G Scotton	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
THE OREGONIAN	[illegible]
John F Hughes	[illegible] 00

ORDINANCES

Ordinance for the improvement of Caldwell street read the third time and passed

MISCELLANEOUS

Report from surveyor Hurlburt [illegible] read and adopted

Police judge was instructed to notify [illegible] Tennyson to remove the steps of his building on Delay street as they obstructed the sidewalk

Police judge was instructed to notify persons owing street assessments on Williams avenue that if assessments were not paid within ten days from date warrant will be issued for their collection

Warrant was drawn in favor of contractors on West Eugene improvement for $[illegible] 83

Warrant was drawn in favor of contractor Richardson for the [illegible] street improvement

Street committee was authorized to advertise for bids for improvement of [illegible] street

The council adjourned to Thursday the 11th

THE [illegible]

The contract for building the addition to the Albina schoolhouse has been awarded and work will commence at once

The building is 70x44 feet and will be two stories high and the [illegible] the front now facing on Abernethy avenue. There will be four schoolrooms two in each story with necessary closets, [illegible] rooms a superintendent's office and a room for the directors. The two rooms upstairs will be separated by folding [illegible] which will be opened when [illegible] entertainment and will [illegible] a large commodious room [illegible] feet. The tower will be built higher than the one now on the building and will be used as an observatory. The new addition [illegible] on Williams avenue and will cost $6[illegible]. It is expected to be finished before the school commences in September

BUILDING BIDS OPENED

The bids for building the addition to the Albina schoolhouse were opened. Following are the bids received: A [illegible] $8000 Cross & H[illegible] $[illegible] W H Moorehouse $[illegible] 200 Stokes & Zellar $[illegible] Webster $6000 C A Walter $[illegible] W S Sparks $5719 O Sandt $[illegible] W[illegible] & Knight $5625

White & Knight being the lowest bidders the contract was awarded to them

School Clerk T W [illegible] who drew the plans and specifications was engaged to superintend the construction of the new addition

THE NEW BRIDGE

Bids are advertised for the construction of the Goldsmith street bridge to be built across the Mock [illegible] slough. It will be 480 feet in length [illegible] bents twenty feet [illegible] will be thirty six feet [illegible] the grade. The width will [illegible] with two car tracks [illegible] foot passengers [illegible]. It will be built [illegible] manner and will [illegible] be built jointly by [illegible] Railway Company

GONE TO [illegible]

Mrs Peter Knox and Mrs [illegible] have gone to the Scappoose [illegible] months. Mrs Cline is an artist of considerable merit and will [illegible] leisure moments in sketching [illegible] scenes of landscape while there

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

The school board of directors of Albina held their regular meeting at the school clerk's office. Considerable business was transacted. The following officers and teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Professor C W Young superintendent, Professor George E Jameson assistant, teachers, Miss Lizzie Wilson Mrs. W A. Wash, Miss E M Crawford, Miss Laura Beatie, Miss Minnie Bryant, Miss Medora Whitfield, Miss Ava M Brown Mrs. O V St. Helen, Miss Eugenia Morse Miss Katie Cahalin

POLES BEING DISTRIBUTED

Poles for the Electric Railway Company are being distributed along Russell street. This looks like business and in a short time it is expected that residents will hear the buzz and whirr of the electric cars running through the principal thoroughfare of Albina

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Mr John Curtin the newly appointed chief of police is a good selection. The council could not have selected a better man for that position and it gives general satisfaction. Toughs will get very little sympathy from him when performing duty

THE WOOD SUPPLY

The school board of directors of Albina advertised for bids for furnishing the Albina school with wood. F M Boyles offered to supply the wood at $2 40 a cord and being the lowest bidder he received the contract

ELECTED MANAGER

Mr J A Johnson was elected manager of the Northern Terminal Company at the annual election last Monday. Mr Johnson has resided for several years in Albina

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr E J Haight will erect an elegant residence on his property in Central Albina. The cost will be $7000. Mr J Schroeder has received the contract

FOOT CRUSHED

Nob Chambers, a brakeman on the O R & N, while coupling cars in the Terminal yard, last Friday evening had his foot badly crushed

ON A VISIT

Mr Matt Russell is home on a visit from Fort Stevens where he is foreman on the government work there

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

John Ward, employed in the Albina saw mills had his foot badly crushed by falling lumber

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Mattie Vickers at New Park Theater for Three Nights—Haverly's Strategists Come Next

Pretty Mattie Vickers and her company of New York favorites will open at the New Park theater this evening for three nights. Below is a brief synopsis of "Jacquine" Miss Vickers's most successful comedy in which she will appear to-morrow

Miss Vickers's play is well balanced in the main as to its humor and its sentiment. In its general style as well as detail it is American and pleases the public. The applause was frequent and hearty throughout the performance and at times exceedingly enthusiastic. The plot is not especially complicated but the story it tells is interesting from the beginning to end. The green room revelations unfold a theatrical chapter which is at once unique and agreeable and, while the serious phase of the drama is effectively handled the fun is live fun, at times rollicking and is well calculated to put an audience in excellent humor. The plot may be briefly outlined as follows. Jacquine a milliner's apprentice has a drunken father whom the daughter has to support. Of this fact we are made acquainted in the first act where Jack delivers a bonnet from her employer to Mrs Dudley a banker's wife. To meet her obligations she is compelled to accept a position in the ballet of Folly theater in order the better to increase her slight revenues. She discovers that she has talent for the stage but is sadly in want of an opportunity to develop it. Phineas Flamm the manager of the Folly theater is in bad luck and being unable to pay salaries looses the leading lady who throws up her engagement on the [illegible] of the manager's benefit thus putting Phineas in a very bad predicament

Dick Vinton the bill poster and assistant property man proposes to Jacquine to take the place of Rosalie Barry the leading lady. The proposition is at first rejected as absurd but a rehearsal—in which specialties are freely introduced—convinces Manager Flamm that she is quite equal to the occasion and he accepts her as a substitute. Jacquine makes her debut and receives a most flattering ovation. [illegible] joins the Metropolitan Traveling Combination which soon comes to grief and after leaving all her wardrobe and other valuables in the hands of merciless landlords, she returns to [illegible] for reengagement [illegible]. The manager has no place to offer her but one in the ballet, which [illegible] she scornfully rejects. [illegible] second and third [illegible] Jacquine's father [illegible] absence is supposed to have [illegible] and died [illegible] the fact that Jacquine's mother [illegible] he had forsaken years before is none other than Mr Herbert Dudley the [illegible] of the rich banker and the former [illegible] of the young actress. [illegible] Craven a wealthy young clubman who has proven a good friend proposes to Jacquine and is accepted. Dick Vinton [illegible] becomes the co-manager of the Folly [illegible] and the curtain drops on a [illegible] in which everybody is made happy. Our [illegible] is somewhat bold and [illegible] little or [illegible] of the character or the situations a [illegible] of which are highly effective [illegible] and in the hands of Mattie Vickers and the efficient and evenly balanced support [illegible] is ever carried to an artistic and [illegible] success

HAVERLY'S STRATEGISTS — Our Strategists — The Modern Comedy of Errors which Lauri and Bell's company have been [illegible] for the last six years [illegible] at the New York theater Thursday [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] four years when they [illegible] the Newmarket theater [illegible] and three [illegible]. They are justly proud of this [illegible] one of the best laughing [illegible] of all the comedies. The opening night [illegible] is the 1500th performance of Our Strategists which occasion they will [illegible] grand souvenir night presenting every lady with a beautiful satin program elegantly designed and a picture of Miss Marietta Nash who plays Nellie who will introduce her latest singing and dancing gem "Serenade In Africa". Mr Will H [illegible] will also sing his latest success "A Baby's Kiss"

Our Strategists made a very favorable impression when the company visited Portland before and there is every indication that the coming brief season will prove as successful as could reasonably be expected

SHE IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Mrs Lizzie Walters Arrested and Now in Jail—She Is Wanted in Columbus Kansas

Several days since Sheriff Kelly received a [illegible] from Sheriff C W Crow [illegible] of [illegible] Cherokee county Kansas [illegible] to arrest Mrs Lizzie Walters a passenger [illegible] coming [illegible] is wanted in Columbus to answer to a charge of murder

[illegible] Kelly at once took Deputy [illegible] buggy and drove out to [illegible] where he boarded the train [illegible] arrested the woman who [illegible] awaiting the arrival [illegible] with a requisition

[illegible] Walters is the husband of the woman [illegible] from Kansas in April and [illegible] the Gilman [illegible] At the request [illegible] Sheriff Kelly wrote to her [illegible] Saturday

He [illegible] to know nothing about the [illegible] his wife which [illegible] have been committed [illegible] Kansas. He has worked [illegible] Kansas for four years and [illegible] live [illegible] Missouri [illegible] Columbus for four or five [illegible] years old [illegible] April last [illegible]

[illegible] a dispatch from Sheriff [illegible] that he left Topeka on the [illegible] expected here [illegible]

[illegible]

He [illegible] there is no definite charge against the woman though [illegible] she is suspected of [illegible] her child

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache.

AROUND THE EXPOSITION.

Great Activity Manifested—New Fence and Restaurant—Electric Light—Demand for Space

A vast amount of improvements in and around the Exposition building will be inaugurated this morning, chief among them being the complete enclosure of the grounds by a ten foot high fence with three lines of barbed wire on top of this. This fence will be nearly 2000 feet long, and is the first step in the preparations to accommodate the fat stock department of the exposition. After the completion of this fence 200 stalls for horses and cattle must be at once erected and then the facilities for the poultry display will be attended to. The premium list, as published in the prospectus (which can be had by applying to any of the officers or directors of the association) is calculated to bring out for exhibition a large and varied cattle display

A restaurant 45x150 feet is also to be built under the floor of the general exposition hall or Fourteenth street wing. The windows for this restaurant were provided for when the foundation of the building was recently sided in. Entrance to this restaurant will be by stairs from the general exposition hall above and from the music hall or garden. It is intended to have the entrance from the music hall so large that those taking refreshments in the restaurant may at the same time enjoy the music. During the exposition a first class restaurant will be conducted by some competent caterer to be decided upon by competition for the privilege. After the exposition is over a bowling alley will in all probability be put into this restaurant thus satisfying the demand for such sport—a demand that has several times been expressed by motion at directors meetings to have a bowling alley put into the building somewhere. The fence and the restaurant will be put through at the same time

The electric light plant is also to be helped out. At first this plant hardly came up to the expectations of the exposition directors and officers but the people from whom it was purchased rewrapped the armature of the dynamo and now the lamps are doing as well as can reasonably be expected. Still the yellow fir absorbs so much light that perfect illumination is almost out of the question and to do everything that can be done to make the light satisfactory both to exhibitors and visitors the entire interior of the building is to be at once partly whitewashed and partly kalsomined. If this does not effect the desired results further additions to the plant will be made

Space in the building has been so eagerly sought after that fully seven eighths of the exhibiting space has been allotted. Special departments as the art gallery ladies exhibit agricultural and horticultural exhibit must of course be regulated by the amounts of these classes of exhibits offered. The agricultural department will have some beautiful designs and some unique exhibits. The Northern Pacific railroad have selected a space 40x14 to make a display of the varied products of the country traversed by that line. The Southern Oregon Fruit Association have also through their president arranged for space and the Oregon Pomological Society will also fall in line. The counties of Oregon Washington and Idaho can have space free for whatever products they care to send and from the correspondence already received from prominent men in these various counties it is more than likely that a spirited though friendly rivalry will be entered into and that competition for the prize for the best county exhibit will bring forth a good exhibit of all the products of the North Pacific coast

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